# WORLD SOCCER

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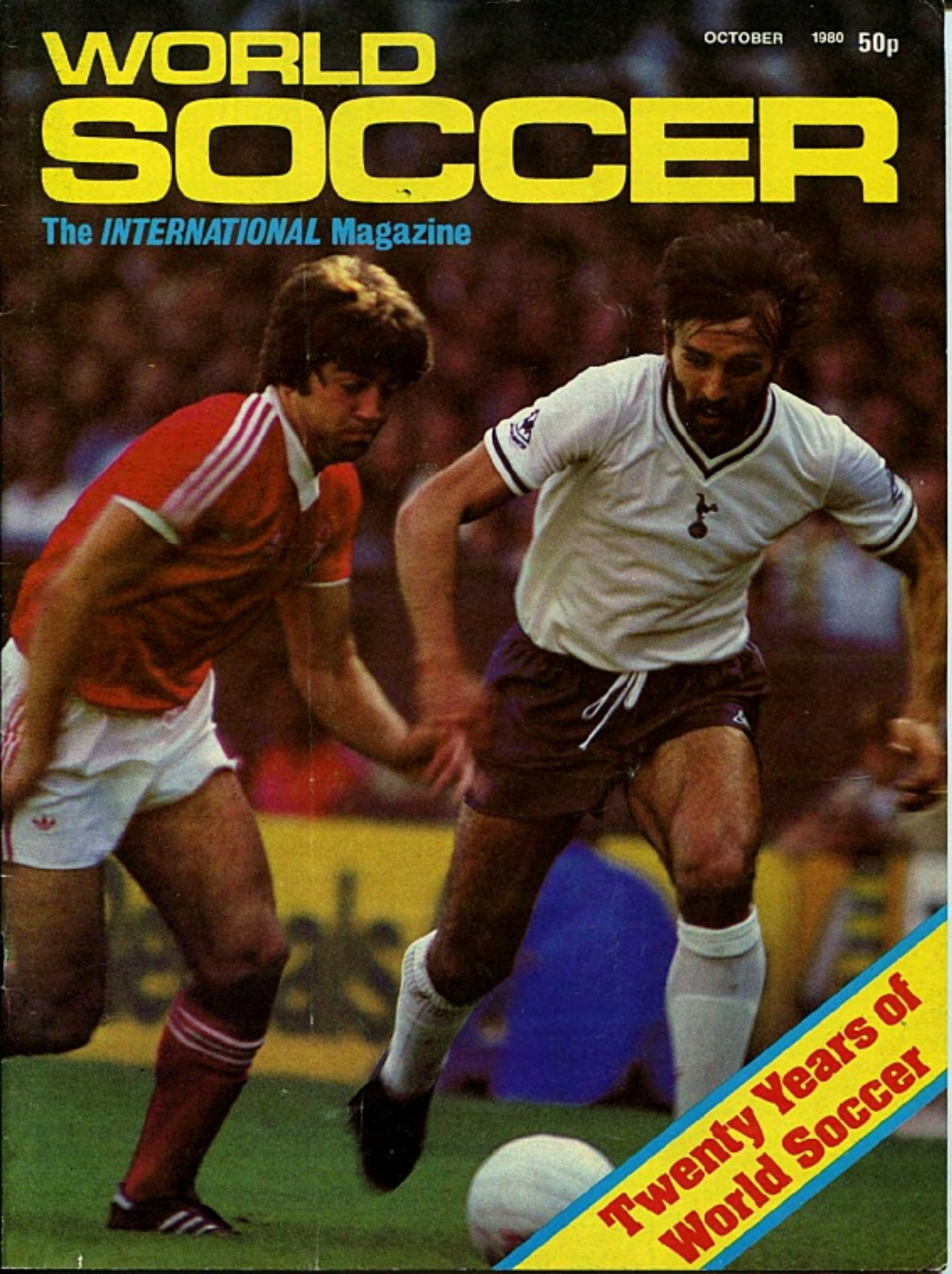

**Twenty Years of World Soccer**

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# 20 YEARS OF WORLD SOCCER

by Keir Radnedge

**IN TERMS OF football's own history, 20 years is hardly any time at all.**

Yet casting back to 1960, when *World Soccer* first contributed its own particular brand of reportage, is like looking into another world.

They have not been the most exciting, or romantic, of years. But they have been the most dramatic in terms of the game's change in social and financial status.

For the two sides of the coin I took the opportunity, before turning to the typewriter, to look at two films: one shows **REAL MADRID's** beautiful 7-3 demolition of **EINTRACHT FRANKFURT** in the 1960 Champions' Cup Final — the other shows **ARGENTINA's** battling 3-1 extra-time win in the 1978 World Cup Final over **HOLLAND.**

The two extremes: Madrid the skilled artists, Argentina the full-pace representatives of a new era in South American football. Several tactical revolutions separated the teams; in between them many stars had come and gone.

And yet . . . in 1960 Real Madrid were led by **Alfredo Di Stefano**, perhaps the greatest footballer — and certainly the greatest centre-forward — of all time. He was an Argentine, fellow countryman to those 1978 World Cup winners.

And this year one of those new-era superstars, **Mario Kempes**, would come under the orders of this same Di Stefano as **VALENCIA** won the Cup-winners' Cup.

A winner in Europe in 1960, a winner again in 1980. Yet the metamorphosis of Alfredo Di Stefano is symptomatic of the shift in emphasis in football in the 1960s and 1970s. The power and the glory has swung from the players to the managers.

Men such as **Hennes Weisweiler, Cesar Menotti, Claudio Coutinho** and **Miljan** Miljanic can today demand superstar salaries, and a lion's share of the many advertising and promotional deals rife on the football fringe.

Yet who was Real Madrid's manager in 1960? Did it really matter? The game, in the old cliche, was about footballers. And behind the likes of Di Stefano, **Ferenc Puskas, Francisco Gento, Jose Santamaria** and **Luis Del Sol**, the team coach — **Miguel Munoz** — had very much a walk-on part.

What a difference today. Cesar Menotti is a more famous name than many of the Argentine players he guided to victory. That ever-present cigarette has become as much a trademark around the world as the ferocious dead-ball shooting of his captain, **Daniel Passarella.**

Tactics and training are the keynote words now. And with the managerial takeover is it any wonder that, compared with 1960, today's game seems shorn of superstars — an ironic development when you consider that the very term "superstar" had yet to be coined in 1960.

Browse, as I have done, through newspapers and magazines then and the names that strike the eye are those of **BRAZIL's Pele, Didi, Vava, Garrincha, Nilton Santos, Zito** and **Gilmar**, the Frenchmen **Kopa, Fontaine, Piantoni** and **Vincent, ITALY's** new golden boy **Gianni Rivera, BELGIUM's** young hero **Paul Van Himst**, the Austrian general **Gerhardt Hanappi**, and the Russian goalkeeper **Lev Yashin.**

In Spain Real Madrid and **BARCELONA**, unhampered by import controls, went round the world buying anything that moved. If Madrid landed the stars already named (plus Didi, plus goalkeeper **Rogelio Dominguez**, plus **SWEDEN's Agne Simonsson**), then Barcelona matched them with **HUNGARY's Sandor Kocsis, Zoltan Czibor** and **Ladislav Kubala, PARAGUAY's Eulogio Martinez, URUGUAY's Villaverde** and a host of Spain's best defenders — to say nothing of the great inside-left **Luis Suarez.**

## Citizen

But it was Barcelona, too, who provided a staging-post for two years for the man who, more than any other, would bring about the enshrinement of managers as stars in their own right: **Helenio Herrera**, an Argentine by upbringing, a Frenchman by naturalisation, and a citizen of the world by virtue of sums paid in France, Spain and Italy for his services.

Today's managers owe a huge debt to Herrera, controversial as he was. And in fact, Herrera himself provides another link between 1960 and 1980; although 20 years fell in between, in both years he spent a term as chief coach at Barcelona . . .

**Herrera was the man who persuaded football to change its spots; the man whose adherence to the creed that what mattered was winning pushed the game into a black, bleak spell dominated by defensive cynicism.**

The temptation of today's huge bonuses, tied up with fear of defeat can't help but remain with us. The recent European championship demonstrated the fact with almost unremitting negativeness.

But while Herrera was of course far from the first manager to understand the importance of the counter-attack tactic, he was the first man to stylise it in such fearsome fashion with **INTERNAZIONALE** of Milan in the mid-1960s.

For a decade the Italian league had been among the lowest-scoring in the world, with that *catenaccio* defence. Herrera made the system super-efficient. Players of the skill and character of Suarez, **Sandro Mazzola, Giacinto Facchetti** and the sweeper and skipper, **Armando Picchi**, allowed themselves to subject their great talent to making negativity pay off.

When Inter won the 1964 Champions' Cup by defeating Real Madrid in the final, there could be no doubt that a new era had been ushered in.

And what of the glamorous artists of Brazil? The lethal electrifying team who had swept a path to the 1958 World Cup in Sweden, couldn't escape the pressures. In 1962, in Chile — a most bad-tempered World Cup — they covered the injury loss of the incomparable Pele by pulling the left winger, **Mario Zagalo**, back into midfield.

The famous 4-2-4 became 4-3-3, and by the time of the next World Cup in 1966, wingers had been abolished altogether at the behest of **Alf Ramsey**, and 4-4-2 was the name of the game. And it remains today, despite the comparatively brief and almost exclusive flirtation with total football in the early 1970s by **HOLLAND** and **WEST GERMANY** — two nations who threw up at one and the same time players with the necessary combination of stamina *and* skill. That these nations should contest the 1974 World Cup Final was only fitting.

In a world game in which winning became paramount, and entertaining was relegated to the second division of priorities, we all had cause to be grateful to Brazil. Their World Cup triumph of 1970 was manna from heaven in a defensive desert.

They didn't have tactics, they had *players*. And both the size and manner of their 4-1 victory over Italy in the final produced vast sighs of relief around the world. It was a straw in the wind, the wind bringing total football and — if not a new romantic era — at least a breath of air which would support the game into the 1980s.

Not that the game's rulers and lawmakers can escape their share of the blame.

● *Continued overleaf*

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# 20 YEARS OF WORLD SOCCER

● *Continued from previous page*

The elimination of the knock-out drama from the finals of both the World Cup and European championship has not just led to, but *encouraged* negative thinking. When goal difference and drawn matches are enough to succeed, why should a team risk victory?

FIFA and UEFA have a lot to answer for — UEFA also in regard to the plethora of extra international competitions. In addition to the European championship and three club cups, there are tournaments for amateurs, youth-level players and under-21. With so much to win, directors, fans and players have far greater expectations of success. Hence the increasing speed of dissatisfaction among losers and the regular dismissals.

Money has its role. The early 1960s saw the abolition of the maximum wage in British football and in what was — for football the game — an even more important development, the West Germans wound up their regional-league system to introduce, in 1962-63, the *Bundesliga*.

Less than 20 years later the Germans are Europe's No. 1 and apparently set to stay top dogs for a long time. The speed of the *Bundesliga*'s effect on world football has been without parallel, projected in West Germany's string of successes in international and club competition.

In the past 14 years West Germany have finished first, second and third in the World Cup; they have finished first and second in the European championship; their clubs have put together three firsts and two seconds in the Champions' Cup — not to mention such a developing domination of the UEFA Cup that last season they provided all four semi-finalists!

That's the product of the new professionalism. Holland and Belgium have shared that step forward and for the Dutch it was followed by the glorious coincidence of a generation of wonderful footballers — **Johan Cruyff, Johan Neeskens, Rudi Krol, Arie Haan, Piet Keizer, Wim Van Hanegem**, the list is a long one.

But professionalism is expensive. And there's no going back. That's why elsewhere you see football's traditions warped. That's why once-glorious **FK AUSTRIA** — Mitropa Cup giants of the 1930s — are now Austria-*Memphis*, backed by a cigarette manufacturer.

Even the West Germans rely heavily on a full shirt-ad sponsorship of *every Bundesliga* side. England, surprisingly for a nation very quick on the commercial uptake, is still trying to get shirt-ads past the television contracts. Spain and Italy have so far held out against sandwich-board footballers.

But it won't last. Football people have never, in general, been famed for their grasp of economic realities.

The problem is this: at the moment sponsorship cash is 'extra'. But it is no panacea for the financial ills of a world game generally living beyond its means. When the sponsorship cash has been swallowed up . . . where will football go then for survival hand-outs?

The fact that Italy and Spain lag in the business of sponsorship is no coincidence. They have been left behind in the playing sphere too. The Italians paid a heavy price for their loyalty to *catenaccio*. The heaviest hammer blow was the shock 1966 World Cup defeat by North Korea; but in the past few months we have seen the legacy of years of defensive sterility — when Italy had to attack Belgium in the European championship they didn't have a clue. That was the penalty.

**Maradona (light shirt) in action for Argentinaos Juniors.**

Both the Italians and the Spaniards have agonised over foreigners. The Spaniards appeared to have it right in 1973, when they permitted two per club — as is standard practice in so many countries now. Yet even then it was six years before the Spaniards closed the loophole for a plethora of South Americans claiming Spanish parentage. The penalty they paid was an absence from the 1974 World Cup Finals and a dismal showing in 1978.

But then, Spanish football has never been able to survive without its foreigners. And the great years of Real Madrid and Barcelona were built on foreign foundations.

Thus the early 1960s saw the Latin domination of Europe wane, and now it's to the North that the continent looks for guidance. To West Germany in particular, but also to Holland (deceptively) and **ENGLAND.**

Not that England's return to the top of the world tree has been welcomed wholeheartedly. The 1966 World Cup win was surrounded by "ifs" and "buts" and **Bobby Charlton** aside, though the rest of the world *admired* men such as **Bobby Moore** and **Geoff Hurst**, they did not love them as they had Pele and as they would the supreme grace of **Franz Beckenbauer** and Cruyff.

That all three should ultimately find their way to publicity-edged deals in the NASL says nothing more about the North American game than that there has been a lot of money invested in it. The fact that Beckenbauer is now about to return to play what even he calls "real football" with **HAMBURG**, is no advert for the NASL.

But one of the most intriguing features of the next 20 years will be to see how football develops in the US. Only at the end of that time, as football becomes a major second generation sport there, will be honestly be able to judge the success or failure of the present frenetic exercises in franchise projection.

Before then, possibly, the United States will stage the World Cup Finals. They are one of the few countries who possess the facilities to cope with a Frankenstein Finals series involving 24 teams.

That was the brainchild of FIFA's current Brazilian president, **Joao Havelange** — the first South American to take over the job, when he deposed **Sir Stanley Rous** in 1974.

Big does not always mean better. Because the United States is a big country does not mean they will ever dominate world football — you only have to consider the Russians, with their millions of registered players to understand that.

Similarly, to extend the size of a competition like the World Cup Finals threatens to sink it beneath a mass of boring mediocrity.

Yet amid all the proliferation of tournaments one that has not stepped forward — and the one which should have done so — has been the world club cup.

I know it has been reviled over the years for the bitterness, and the sheer hate in some cases, of many of the ties. But it has far greater potential than many of the tuppenny ha'penny competitions now taking up so much time of so many people.

The original final, in which Real Madrid thrashed **PENAROL** of Uruguay, 0-0, 5-1 saw particularly in the second leg an evocation of football as The Beautiful Game.

But that, as their review has hopefully demonstrated, was another, very different era.

Through it all, *World Soccer* has been there to try to tie up the loose ends and help a concerned readership take a perspective on world football lacking in any other British publication, and in the huge majority of foreign ones too.

In 20 years *World Soccer*, and football, have come a long way. Yet just as *World Soccer* was originally carried into existence very much on the excitement generated by Real Madrid — the subject for the club focus in the first issue in October 1960 — so now perhaps the game hasn't come all that far.

Alfredo Di Stefano is still winning European prizes, from the Champions' Cup as a 1960 player, to the Cup-winners' Cup as a 1980 coach; and Eintracht Frankfurt, Champions' Cup runners-up in 1960, ended their long quest for a European crown only this very year, 1980, winning the UEFA Cup.

**Football, in the words of one very different commentator on present times, Joni Mitchell, is very much The Circle Game.**

# 1960-1980

## YEAR BY YEAR

**1960:** Real Madrid, inspired by Alfredo Di Stefano from Argentina and Hungarian exile Ferenc Puskas take Eintracht Frankfurt apart 7-3 at Hampden to win the Champions' Cup for the fifth successive time ... in the semi-finals Madrid beat Europe's other great team, the multi-talented multi-national Barcelona of Helenio Herrera, despite their great stars such as Luis Suarez, Sandor Kocsis and Ladislao Kubala ... in the autumn Madrid win the first world club cup, thrashing Penarol of Uruguay 0-0, 5-1 — but Madrid are also eliminated from Europe for the first time, by Barcelona.

**1961:** Barcelona, with the fates against them, lose 3-2 to Benfica in the Champions' Cup Final — the Portuguese, total outsiders, rely on their African-culled talents such as Mario Coluna and goalkeeper Alberto da Costa Pereira, with the greatest of all, Eusebio, in reserve.

**1962:** Brazil's year ... they win the World Cup for the second time in a row — right-winger Garrincha is the hero in the absence of the injured Pele ... but the Black Pearl is back to help his club Santos murder Benfica in the world club cup ... England appoint Alf Ramsey, of Ipswich, manager and he promises victory in the 1966 World Cup.

**1963:** Change for the worse ... Milan, inspired by Gianni Rivera and Jose Altafini, depose crippled Benfica in Europe ... and then lose a bitter, rough, three-game battle with Santos for the world title ... Brazil's sudden vulnerability is underlined by a disappointing European tour ... Internazionale win the Italian League for the first time in a decade to warn of a new age of realism ... Spurs land Britain's first European trophy.

**1964:** Inter's defensive tactics sweep aside all opposition and the Italians are the only ones to cheer ... Sandro Mazzola, Giacinto Facchetti and Mario Corso are the new heroes.

**1965:** Inter again achieve the European and world double ... for the intercontinental crown they again beat Argentina's Independiente, and the Argentines quickly assimilate the lessons in ruthlessness.

**1966:** Real Madrid regain the Champions' Cup but the triumph of Pirri, Amancio, Gento and Co. is a mere throwback ... far more significant is England's victory in the World Cup with a 4-4-2 system operated without wingers ... the brilliance of Bobby Charlton, Bobby Moore and Geoff Hurst counteract the tactical suffocation ... Brazil, recalling the veterans, are eclipsed — above all by the brilliance of the Hungarians led by Florian Albert and Ferenc Bene.

**1967:** Celtic become the first British side to land the Champions' Cup, running Inter off their defensive feet ... but the world club cup brings an appalling play-off battle with Racing Buenos Aires in Montevideo.

**1968:** Italy become European champions, lucky to squeeze through in a replayed final against Yugoslavia ... the Slavs had beaten England in a semi-final which saw Alan Mullery become the first senior international to be sent off ... Manchester United end the 10-year post-Munich quest by winning the Champions' Cup.

**1969:** Estudiantes continue their violent domination of South American club football ... but are outbattled by Milan in the world club cup.

**1970:** A revolutionary World Cup, which sees Brazil (Pele, Tostao, Jairzinho, Clodoaldo) become the first treble world champions; sees red and yellow cards introduced; sees substitutes given the international seal of approval ... Feyenoord usher in the Dutch era by beating Celtic in the Champions' Cup Final.

**1971:** Total football is on the way, though Ajax show precious little of it beating Panathinaikos (coached by Ferenc Puskas) in the Champions' Cup at Wembley ... Johan Cruyff becomes the new star as Pele threatens retirement.

**1972:** In Franz Beckenbauer, West Germany have as great a player, leading them from a new-look sweeper's role, to the European Championship – aided by Günter Netzer, Gerd Müller, Paul Breitner, Ulli Hoeness and Co.

**1973:** The Ajax era reaches its zenith and starts to collapse — soon after the hat-trick victory over Juventus in Belgrade (the first showpiece final to go East) Johan Cruyff is sold to Barcelona for a than world record £922,000 ... he teams up with Rinus Michels as they scorch their way from near the foot of the Spanish League to the 1974 championship.

**1974:** An all-European World Cup Final, with the determined West Germans edging out the inconsistent Dutch 2-1 in Munich — Poland, the 1972 Olympic champions, also in Munich, are third ... the Germans have confirmed their total football takeover in club competition, with Bayern Munich succeeding Ajax as kings of Europe ... Don Revie is new England boss, after Ramsey's sacking.

**1975:** British hooligan fans show their ugly face in the Champions' Cup Final, beamed by TV all over the world ... Leeds are unfortunate to lose to Bayern, but they pay the consequences of their mindless fringe by being thrown out of European competition ... in the Cup-winners' Cup, Dynamo Kiev score a first for Russia.

**1976:** A great European Championship: hosts Yugoslavia, West Germany, Holland and Czechoslovakia provide four brilliant, nail-biting battles, all of which go to extra time — with the final going even beyond, and the Czechs — thanks to the ability of men such as Ivo Viktor, Antonin Panenka, Marian Masny and Zdenek Nehoda — beating holders West Germany on penalties.

**1977:** First signs of West German decadence as Borussia Moenchengladbach are outplayed by Liverpool in the Champions' Cup Final ... Pele puts a new face on the controversial North American Soccer League with his success at New York Cosmos ... Ron Greenwood succeeds UAE-bound Don Revie as England manager.

**1978:** Argentina, the world's most prolific producer of highly-skilled footballers, at last manage to control their tempers, tactics and tormentors long enough to win the World Cup for the first time, in their own River Plate Stadium in Buenos Aires — thanks to the brilliance of men such as Daniel Passarella, Mario Kempes and Osvaldo Ardiles — who then becomes the first, and most significant, of English football's new wave of imports ... in the World Cup Holland are again runners-up, with Enzo Bearzot's renascent Italy fourth and a criticised, prosaic Brazil third.

**1979:** Nottingham Forest achieve a remarkable success, continuing an astonishing development from the Second Division, to the English League title, to the Champions' Cup in successive seasons ... Trevor Francis, Britain's first £1 million footballer, scores the winner against the unambitious Swedes of Malmö, themselves shock finalists under Englishman Bob Houghton.

**1980:** Nacional bring the South American club cup back to Uruguay for the first time in nine years ... West Germany win a deadly dull European Championship ... England, so optimistic, are eclipsed.

SWITZERLAND by Arthur Rotmil

# Preparations are the key

**THIS is an important season for Swiss football, especially for the national team which starts shortly their World Cup qualifying campaign. Switzerland has a good record in reaching the world finals; they have appeared in the decisive stages six times, though the last dates back to 1966.**

Now, grouped with England, Hungary, Romania and Norway they hope to gain at least second place (behind England) in this section and thus make it in 1982 to Spain. National team manager Loen Walker has persuaded the Football Federation (SFV) that extensive preparations will pay dividends and so the Swiss will prepare as seldom before. Altogether 60 days have been set aside to get the national squad in trim.

In this period the Swiss will play five out of the eight World Cup ties, three friendly internationals and altogether there will be eight training courses, including a ten-day tour outside Europe, probably to the Far East, during the winter break. The B-team and the Under-21 side will be able to prepare during 43 days.

Switzerland's full internationals this season are as follows: v Denmark in Lausanne on August 27; v West Germany in Basel on September 10; v Norway (World Cup) in Bern on October 29; v England (World Cup) at Wembley on November 19; v Czechoslowakia away on March 25; v Hungary (World Cup) at home on April 29; v England (World Cup) at home on May 30; v Norway (World Cup) away on June 17.

An additional problem for the team chief was created by the unexpected rush of players emigrating abroad. No fewer than five internationals have joined foreign clubs: Ponte (England), Botteron and Gross (West Germany), Andrey and Barberis (France). It will be seen that Walker, apart from having to study his candidates in league matches on foreign soil, will also have problems in getting their release for the friendly internationals, not to mention the frequent get-togethers.

**The greatest interest created the transfer of Raimondo Ponte to Nottingham Forest. "A Swiss in the top-class English League, a Swiss signed by the European Cup holders, a Swiss engaged by the most self-centred coach in Europe" — enthused the country's largest sports paper "*Sport*" *Zurich*. Who is Ponte?**

Well, Ponte was born on April 4, 1955, came as a child from Italy to Switzerland where he began his footballing career. He first played as a so-called C-junior for the FC Windisch, moved in 1972 to the A-juniors of FC Aarau for whom he played in the same season in the Second Division. In January 1975 he joined Grasshoppers where he took part in 157 first-team matches. After becoming a Swiss citizen (April 1978), he played in eleven full internationals. He could be invaluable to national team coach Walker as an adviser on those English internationals whom the Swiss will meet in the World Cup ties.

Just as much interest aroused the move of Rene Botteron to the *Bundesliga*, held in such high esteem here. This possibly most naturally-gifted Swiss footballer, but also temperamental and erratic, will not find it easy with the 1.FC Köln (Cologne) where, incidentally, he is playing on the left-wing next to Tony Woodcock.

But the best Swiss footballer has moved to France: Umberto Barberis joined Cup winners Monaco shortly before becoming Switzerland's "Footballer of the Year" for the third time, after 1975 and 1979. And this time he "pulverised" the opposition. The players and team managers gave him 139 votes — the next placed Botteron gained only 50! Heinz Hermann (Grasshoppers) was third with 19; Gianpietro Zappa (FC Zurich) fourth on 12. Ponte finished joint ninth with just six votes.

Barberis should do well in France where the competition for first-team places is not as fierce as in West German or English football. In fact he has been receiving rave notices after the first few matches. Ponte also started well in England's First Division, he is the first foreigner employed by Nottingham Forest and the first Swiss professional in the English League — the only other two Swiss footballers active in Britain, Lajo Amado (before the last war) and Willy Steffen (soon after World War II), were listed as amateurs.

Ponte will have to get used to playing twice a week, while Botteron must learn to train twice a day. Ponte shouldn't worry too much over the length of the English programme. In the 1977-78 season Grasshoppers played 73 games, of which 51 were competitive matches and he took part in nearly all of them.

The national team boss may be bemoaning the departure of these players, but there is little doubt that they will learn a lot in fully professional leagues and become even more valuable to the national side.

On the domestic scene Basel, who snatched the League championship title from Servette in such dramatic fashion last June, made a bad start to the season. They were knocked out of the League Cup in the First Round by FC Zurich, losing on their own ground by 2-1. Only 2,500 spectators watched this encounter between two of the most famous clubs in the country, further proof, if any was needed, that this competition has little appeal to the public.

Lopez of Chenois and Marti of F.C. Basel during a Swiss League match.

FRANCE by Andre Duclos

Action from a French League match . . . left to right: Rust (Sochaux), Xuereb (Lyon) and Ruty (Sochaux).

# LYON SET PACE

**WHO would have thought it? At the end of last season, Olympique Lyon humiliatingly struggled to keep their place in the First Division, and were obliged to figure in the play-offs against Second Division opponents. Like the Abbé Siéyès after the French revolution, they survived. Now here they are setting a hot early pace in the Championship, with little Serge Chiesa better than ever in midfield, and much, much better supported, while his distinguished predecessor, the inside-forward Fleury Di Nallo, has become the great recruiter for the club.**

Nikolic, an obscure Yugoslav with a flair for scoring goals, he plucked virtually out of nowhere. Moizan, that clever coloured midfield player, he got from Monaco. Ferry and Furlan have improved the defence, while the most encouraging thing of all is the way players are coming in from the youth scheme.

Dominique Marais is not so young. He will in fact be 25 years old in December. But it is only this season, under the encouragement of his manager Pierre Dstrumelle, that he is beginning to show the full talents of which one was always aware. Now this shy, pleasant young man is playing left-back, attacking more often that he used to, but still not making sufficient use of an exceptional shot. He can be a very good stopper into the bargain.

At right-back there is another home-grown youngster in Alain Olio, a fast and fearless player who will be 23 on October 27. Till this season he had played all over the place, mostly in attack and in midfield, but now he has settled down confidently in defence.

Then there is 21-year-old Daniel Xuereb, who has been compared with Daniel Rocheteau for the mazy elusiveness of his dribbling. Like so many fine ball players, he tends not to finish what has been so dazzlingly well begun, but the talent is unquestionable and there are hopes of better things this season. A brilliant dribbler who himself began with Saint Etienne, Daniel can on his day destroy any defence. On others, he can be very disappointing.

It must all be especially satisfying to Destrumelle who had what amounted to the bums' rush from Corsica's Bastia club last season. He told them he had had offers from Rouen and wanted to know if they were going to keep him. No answer was the stern reply; till he learned at second hand that Bastia had made Redin their new manager. So to Lyon and to the best set of players he has ever had to deal with. He is, needless to say, a great admirer of Serge Chiesa, both as a player and as a man — quiet, disciplined, mature. Lucky manager to have Chiesa still on the field, Di Nallo off it.

Having weathered, up to the time of writing, a storm with his President at Strasbourg, their manager Gilbert Gress says he will honour the remaining year of his contract but could not possibly go on working in the conditions of the last six or seven months. No secret that relations are greatly strained between Gress and André Bord, the club President. The Strasbourg committee actually in August asked Bord to resign, but he wouldn't. So four of the committee went instead.

Saint Etienne have a new, 23-year-old goalkeeper, taking over, earlier than he or anybody else expected, from the mighty Yugoslav veteran Curkovic. He is tall, fast and supple. He is 23 years old, and his name is Jean Castaneda. As you can imagine, he is the son of a Spaniard, himself a goalkeeper, who coached him as a boy, till he was taken on by one of the Saint Etienne junior teams, having actually (a rare thing) been born in the city. Last season, Castaneda, having signed a four-year pro contract, helped the Third Division team to win the Championship, playing really well in the final pool.

Encouraged by his father to practise judo, swimming, skiing and athletics, he pays tribute to the way Yvan Curkovic has helped and encouraged him. He is a modest, pleasant, conscientious young man, recently married, still slightly surprised at his sudden success. The future looks bright for him.

As for Yvan Curkovic, he has hung up his boots and gloves after 303 games for Saint Etienne. The end of an epoch; Piazza, the big, sometimes aggressive, always adventurous, Argentine centre-back who played in front of him had already long since gone. Curkovic trailed on into the present season but was probably wise to pack up when he did; too many easy goals were drifting into his goal, and his marvellous consistency for the club was in danger of being effaced.

In the meantime though Saint Etienne picked up after a poorish start, that defence is not yet what it was in the high old days of Curkovic and Piazza, even though Battiston and Gardon have arrived to beef it up. In the friendly played last August — without several stars, it is true — against Inter in Cesena, Inter were able to score the first goal when their centre-forward had Castaneda alone to beat. That wouldn't have happened in the old days.

It's a question of tactics, too. Robert Herbin the Saint Etienne manager says 4-2-4, 4-3-3, it doesn't matter; the important thing is that every player is prepared both to attack and defend. A bit vague, that, say his critics. Saint Etienne must seek for a sharper tactical definition.

Strasbourg, meanwhile, have every cause to feel happy with their new Israeli centre-forward Peretz who scarcely arrived to a fanfare of trumpets and who was abundantly criticised after his debut. He had skill but no great punch, we were told; there were plenty of French players who could have done just as much; or as little. Strasbourg themselves seemed to have picked him up as a kind of *faute de mieux*, no one better being around. What they've got, in fact, is a star, as he quickly proved at Valenciennes where he scored a couple of lovely goals, one with his head, the other after a brilliant run had taken him past two bemused defenders.

Peretz is clearly a player of high quality, and we are going to see a lot of goals from him this season. Valenciennes dominated the first half of that game, but it was the opportunism of Peretz which ultimately turned the trick.

BELGIUM by Philip Smith

# Verheeke saga drags on into new season

**AS the new Belgian season gets under way, notable foreign imports such as Fazekas, Lato, Tahamata and Six have all made their league debuts. Internal movers like Olsen, Dardenne and Van Moer all had winning first appearances, but for one man in particular the start of the season was just another chapter of a frustrating summer's events.**

Last season Bernard Verheeke was in and out of the Club Brugge side that narrowly clinched the title and in the interests of both club and player a summer transfer to RWDM was arranged. The Brussels side had lost Gorez and Olsen from last season's line-up and the incoming Dardenne and Verheeke were considered to be better replacements.

All appeared settled when it was discovered that one of Verheeke's transfer documents had not been properly signed. The Belgian FA consequently nullified the transfer much to the amazement of all concerned as the transfer deadline had passed and no fresh documents could be issued.

Despite pleas and talk of taking the case to the Council of Human Rights, the Belgian FA have steadily refused to budge. Brugge have no need of the player, now paid by and training with his new club, but unable to play for them. The latest move has seen RWDM circulate all the First Division sides seeking assurances that nobody objects to the move, but until a conclusion is reached, and it could be that the transfer will not now be finalised until next summer, Verheeke will remain on the sidelines.

Club Brugge, meanwhile, are more than happy with their new signings. Having failed to prize Arnold Muhren away from Ipswich, they have recruited that most appropriately named Hungarian, Istvan Magyar. Capped 15 times at senior level, the 25-year-old Magyar didn't want to wait until he is 30 before hoping to gain release to play abroad, so in May 1979 he defected while his club Ferencvaros were playing in Belgium.

Didier Six of Cercle Brugge and France.

Not surprisingly, the Hungarian FA banned him for two years, later halved by UEFA, and although the player spent the year in Vienna, it was the Belgians who offered him the best terms. He will be available from mid-September to link up with the other new import, Yugoslav striker Zoran Filipovic, who should form a dangerous spearhead with Ceulemans.

There's little likelihood that the title will be easily surrendered, a comfortable first day home win over Waregem quickly getting things off in the right way.

## Holders

Elsewhere, other first round matches produced notable away wins for Anderlecht, Cercle Brugge and Berchem, three teams from the top, middle and lower spheres but each with a challenging season ahead. The mauve and whites confounded their critics in crushing Cup holders Waterschei 4-2, new Danish forward Kenneth Brylle notching the season's first hat-trick.

As expected, trainer Ivic has completely reshuffled his team, building the defence around Yugoslav newcomer Luka Peruzovic, well known to the trainer from their days together at Hajduk Split, and leaving the Danes Brylle and Nielsen to carry the attacking burden.

No early season places for Martens, Hofkens and the enigmatic Turk Verel, and with Dusbaba a pre-season injury victim, there at last appears to be realistic competition for team places. One swallow doesn't make a summer, but an encouraging start all the same.

Cercle Brugge emerged with some credit last season, finishing half-way on their return to the elite. During the close season midfield star Denier moved on to Winterslag, but the capture of the exciting Frenchman Didier Six more than compensated and gives his new team great cause for optimism. Last season I saw one of Six's final games for Marseille and was disappointed by his lack of ideas and enthusiasm.

However, after seeing his seperb debut performance in Cercle Brugge's 4-1 win at newly promoted Kortrijk, it seemed as if the 'enfant terrible' had finally found his niche. Playing in a withdrawn role behind the two strikers, Six wandered with great effect, setting up two goals with telling crosses and scoring the third with a vicious 30-yard bender. The man has always had the ability but so often has been his own worst enemy. Now is the chance for him to put aside his recent wasted years.

Even though Berchem Sport began the season with an unexpected 2-0 win at neighbours Beerschot, they remain most people's choice as favourites for relegation. Times are hard for the tiny Antwerp club. The President and Secretary have both resigned, they are the only First Division outfit unable to attract sponsors for the coming season and seven players left during the summer to be replaced by four obscure foreigners from Peru, Brazil and Morocco.

With very little money, no players of any sort of quality can be attracted and for trainer Rik Coppens this season will seem like an eternity. Every point won will be a triumph, but realistically it will be a miracle if the drop can be avoided.

The rest of the first round matches produced few surprises, as did the 32 matches in the Belgian Cup. In this round First Division teams are kept apart and all defeated their lower league opposition, although both Liege clubs were made to sweat before doing so.

## Hard time

Standard struggled to win by the only goal at Third Division Tilleur and have not started the season convincingly, a late goal from Sigurvinsson saving a point in the opening league fixture at Beringen. FC Liege could be in for a hard time in the coming months and were only able to win their home tie against Second Division Seraing after extra-time.

After being beaten on penalties at the same stage last season by Beveren, Seraing went on to win promotion. There's a chance of this happening again this season as the club have made a series of signings designed to take them straight into the top flight.

Peruvian World Cup stars Oblitas and Rojas, ex-Polish international Benidjer and a customary sprinkling of Yugoslavs show that the ambitious ex-amateurs mean business, and as the Belgian Second Division is roughly comparable to the English Fourth Division, the Peruvians shouldn't have too much difficulty in settling down to the flatter European terrains. Little wonder, though, that the Belgian national squad lacks depth when the promotion favourites compose half their side with foreigners. Who needs the United Nations while Belgian football exists in its present state?

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# THE TEAM THAT CAN N WIN PROMOTION!

## CLUB FOCUS by Keir Radnedge

*WHEN CASTILLA trot out at Upton Park on October 1 for the second leg of the Cup-winners' Cup first round tie, they will — on paper — appear to have one major point in common with West Ham.*

*That is, both teams are from their respective second divisions, Castilla in Spain and West Ham in England.*

*But that point of common ground is at the same time the most deceptive. For Castilla's second division status in Spain is a world apart from that of West Ham.*

*For West Ham, the second division is, hopefully, a mark of a temporary setback, before they scramble back to the first division. Yet Castilla can go no higher.*

***Should they finish this season as runaway champions of the Spanish second division, they will not be promoted.***

*That is the penalty they pay for their official role as the affiliated junior club of Real Madrid. Nursery clubs — Castilla are NOT the Real reserves — are not permitted to play in the same division as their seniors.*

*And that brings us to another point of difference. Whereas West Ham's players are, by and large, satisfied to be playing for the Hammers, and hope to travel with the club to better things, Castilla's staff are under no such illusions.*

*They know there is no hope of achievement with Castilla. For Castilla are a staging post only, a clearing house for footballers of potential collected by the Real Madrid organisation but who can gain experience only by playing on loan to Castilla — or other smaller clubs — in the lower divisions.*

*Until last season and the remarkable run which made Castilla only the third second division team every to reach the Spanish Cup Final (before them came Sabadell in 1935 and Racing El Ferrol in 1939) they had got nowhere in nearly 40 years.*

*Founded on September 20, 1943, under the name of Plus Ultra, they didn't become Castilla until the mid-1960s and it wasn't a change which appeared to promise a lot, for the mid-1970s saw the club struggling in the third division, as Real switched some of their aid to ambitious second division neighbours, Rayo Vallecano.*

*As transfer fees spiralled however, Spanish football woke up to the importance of these junior clubs — almost all the senior clubs have such an arrangement — and Castilla became important again.*

*Under the enthusiastic guidance of ex-Real international Juan Santisteban, Castilla returned two years ago to the second division and in both seasons since have, at one stage or another, been top of the table.*

*Suddenly the conveyor belt is working again. Last season defender Perez Garcia was moved up into the senior squad just in time to give Kevin Keegan a tough time in the Champions' Cup tie against Hamburg. Then, this summer, three Castilla men followed him — goalkeeper Agustin, midfielder Gallego and winger Pinede.*

*Agustin was one of three Castilla men who appeared with the Spanish Olympic side in Moscow and indeed his potential saw him playing against England B for Spain's under-21s at Sunderland last season.*

*It's a measure of Castilla's progress that they have — temporarily at least — moved out of the Madrid Sports City stadium which for years was their home, to play their matches in Real's own Estadio Bernabeu. And from the size of the crowds and the atmosphere for some of their cup games, you might have thought Real themselves were at home.*

*So Castilla are far from being a West Ham. In record and potential they aren't even an Orient. Which made their appearance in the Spanish cup final last season remarkable – not to say sensational if you take into account the fact that Spanish cup-ties, by virtue of being played over two legs, militate against giant-killing.*

*The first division clubs enter the cup, as in England, in the middle of the season, when the small clubs have sorted themselves down to size. So Castilla, unlike West Ham, had to battle through right from Round One.*

*Here they beat Extremadura, then Alorcon and Santander to earn a fourth round clash with first division Hercules of Alicante. This, surely, was the end. The players thought so when they came home from Alicante with a first leg defeat.*

*But the first division club committed the sin of complacency. They left out several first teamers for the return in the Estadio Bernabeu and Castilla hit back to win 4-0 and 5-4 on aggregate.*

*If that was a warning, it wasn't needed by Athletic Bilbao, the next on the list.*

*Bilbao were confident in their own cup tradition, with a record of 22 victories and a legendary name for battling to beat all the odds. It looked straightforward for Los Leones as they held Castilla goalless in Madrid. But back in El Catedral in the Basque capital, Castilla killed the giant-killers to win 2-1 thanks to the opportunism of two-goal Pinede.*

*The fans were delighted for now Castilla were into the quarter-finals. If they went no further they'd have a lot to look back on with pride.*

*And then came the most extraordinary twist.*

*When the quarter-final draw was being made, Castilla were paired against . . . Real Madrid.*

*"No, we can't have that," said federation secretary Agustin Conminguez, himself ironically a former top official at Real. Summoning up a long-standing, but unwritten, rule that nursery teams must not*

## The players . . .

**MIGUEL Recio Moya. Goalkeeper. Aged 22. Born in Malaga and played for Castellon for three years before joining Madrid in the summer of 1979. Switched to Castilla and was expected to alternate — two games at a time — with Spain's under-21 goalkeeper, Agustun. But was injured, missed the first half of last season and lost his place. Now set to regain it following Agustin's promotion to Real Madrid.**

**Jose Manuel OCHOTORENA Santa Cruz. Goalkeeper. Aged 19. Born in San Sebastian and in the Real Madrid organisation for four years. Joined Castilla in 1979. A banking student, his elder brother and uncle were also goalkeepers.**

**JUANITO II — Full name Jose Antonio Felipe Gallego. Right-back. Aged 19. Born Madrid. A medical student who has spent half a dozen years in the Real set-up. Hard, close marker. Has won seven youth caps and one at under-19 level. Played in the Moscow Olympics, having joined Castilla officially only a year ago. Known as Juanito II to avoid confusion with the unrelated Real star winger.**

**Jose Manuel ESPINOSA Gomez. Aged 21. Stopper. Born Toledo and spotted by Real playing against them in a youth tournament. A member of the Moscow Olympics squad but missed the cup final in Spain because of injury. A Beatles fan.**

**Enrique HERRERO Cuartango. Aged 20. Sweeper. Born in Burgos and signed after an impressive performance for the local youth team against Real's juniors. Has been called up for squad duty with Spain under-21. Suffered a lot of injury trouble last season but returned just in time to appear in the cup final. Joined Castilla two years ago.**

**CASIMIRO Torres Ibanez. Aged 21. Left-back or midfield. Born Alicante. Played first for the local Real Madrid fan club. Joined Castilla in 1978 and was promoted to the team in the middle of last season when Perez Garcia switched to Real Madrid.**

**Jose Antonio SALGUERO Garcia. Aged 19. Sweeper. New signing from Malaga, after playing in youth football in Seville. At present on national service, which may restrict his Castilla chances.**

**Francisco PEREZ DURAN. Aged 18. Centre-back. Born Cordoba, just lately promoted from the Madrid youth squads. Youth international.**

# NOT

play their parent club, he ordered that the draw be MADE AGAIN.

This time Castilla were paired with Real Sociedad of San Sebastian, at the time unbeaten league leaders. Yet where the might of the first division had failed — Sociedad had beaten Madrid 4-0! — Castilla succeeded.

Losing 2-1 only in San Sebastian, they won 2-0 at home and then, going hell for leather for the final, mercilessly ran the legs off more first division big boys, Gijon, in the semi-final. Now they had earned the undeniable right to face Real Madrid, in that home from home, the Estadio Bernabeu.

A 70,000 crowd, including King Juan Carlos, saw Castilla lose 6-1. They even had to wait until the dying minutes for their consolation goal from defender Juanito II. But by then the score hardly mattered. Reaching the final was triumph enough — ensuring a unique European double for the Real Madrid set-up.

Since Real had also won the league, Castilla had qualified for the Cup-winners' Cup!

Here they were under no illusions about the chances of their much-changed, inexperienced youngsters.

Castilla president — the club is totally independent in administration — Juan Jose Barrachero, summed up the conflicting attitudes.

After being drawn against West Ham, he said: "Of course we want to go as far in Europe as we can. But we know too that by virtue of the fact that they won the FA Cup, West Ham must be a very good team. Remember, though, we have nothing to lose and a lot to gain.

"The problem for us in Spain now is that everybody knows all about us. We've been all over the television and the newspapers. But we mustn't let that make us forget our responsibilities.

"Our principal objective is to develop players for Real Madrid and so if our team is weakened because they have taken our best players from last season then I have to be pleased, because we are doing our job. The only difficulty is that it makes us vulnerable early in a season until the new kids have settled in.

"But we didn't do so badly last season, did we?"

Castilla, while being carried away by their cup successes, slipped from top of the second division in December to seventh place at the end.

What they may lack in experience and stamina they will try their hardest to make up for in enthusiasm. In Juanito and Espinosa they have a couple of promising — and hard — defenders. The captain, Castro, is the most experienced of the midfielders, though he is making something of a comeback this season after a serious knee injury.

The greatest strength Castilla possessed last season, thanks to the realistic guidance of coach Juanjo, was the ability to understand their own weaknesses.

Logically, none of the players returned to training this summer expecting that they could eliminate West Ham. But in some ways they hoped to enjoy the tie more than had they been drawn against a weak Scandinavian side.

Castilla know they need not be too downhearted if they fail to West Ham. But they do think the role of outsider suits them . . .

### THE COACH

**JUANTO — full name Juan Jose Garcia Santos — was a surprise choice when he was picked out by Madrid 'overseer' Luis Molowny to take charge of Castilla a year ago.**

The fans didn't know him and it had become tradition for the job to go to a former first-team player starting to make his way back up the ladder.

Recent predecessors included Antonio Ruiz, Ramon Grosso and Juan Sanchiteban. Ruiz, Madrid's left half in the 1959 Champions' Cup win, went on to become right hand man to Miljan Miljenic and is now proving himself outside the Madrid fold, with first division Las Palmas; Gross was Madrid's deep-lying centre forward in the 1966 Champions' Cup triumph over Partizan Belgrade; and Sanchiteban, in his time a right half, won his medals in 1958 against Milan and in 1959 — like Ruiz — against Reims.

Sanchiteban is now No 2 with Real, assisting Vujadin Boskov. But it was his predecessor in the Madrid team, who remains the most famous of Castilla's past coaches — Miguel Muñoz.

After captaining Real to the 1956 and 1957 Champions' Cup wins, and playing briefly into 1958, Muñoz retired and was rewarded with a place on the youth coaching team. In no time at all he turned up as boss of Plus Ultra, as they were then known, and by the spring of 1960 had turned them into the most attractive side in the second division.

At the time the senior squad were parting company with the Paraguayan, Fleitas Solich, and Muñoz was hastily promoted in time to guide his old team-mates past Barcelona and into that Champions' Cup extravaganza which saw Madrid defeat Eintracht Frankfurt 7-3 in Hampden.

Muñoz remained in charge for a further 13 years and is now alive and well and working in the first division with Sevilla.

Muñoz was a star name when he took over Plus Ultra/Castilla and so perhaps he attracted the limelight more easily. Juanjo remains something of a faceless character, content to let his players do his talking on the pitch.

A former Madrid youth player, Juanjo has nevertheless achieved a remarkable measure of success in a short time considering the problems inherent in a club which resembles a railway junction for footballers.

And while West Ham were pleased to obtain the Cup-winners' switch so that they would play the return at Upton Park, Juanjo was pleased too — he **wanted** the first game in Madrid.

"I think this gives us a better chance," he explained. "With the atmosphere and support of our fans, we might be able to get the sort of result to hang onto in London. Not that I would have chosen West Ham for opponents!

"They have taken part in the Cup-winners' Cup on three occasions and reached the final twice. So they are bound to be tough. I'm just glad we had the chance of the Marbella tournament game against Everton. Beating them did our morale a lot of good, though they didn't look much of a side."

For Juanjo, however, the Cup-winners' Cup, whichever way the tie with West Ham finishes, is by no means the most important competition of the season.

"Our basic job is to stay in the second division — that's far more vital than Europe. Real Madrid, because of their high standards and their strict demands, need to have their nursery in the highest division possible for the good of the players. We can't get into the first division — the rules won't allow it — so we must make sure we become fixtures in the second."

● Continued on page 46

**CHENDO — Miguel Parlan Noguera. Aged 18. Left-back. Born Murcia. Another new promotion from the youth squads.**

**Jose SANCHEZ LORENZO. Midfield. Aged 20. Appeared as substitute during the cup final.**

**Miguel BERNAL Feito. Midfield. Aged 22. Joined Real set-up at 16 from a local youth club. Was thes a 30-goal-a-season centre forward but was quickly switched to midfield.**

**Jose Manuel Garcia CASTRO. Midfield. Aged 25. With the Real set-up since the age of 12 but has been out on loan to Murcia and Coruna and is the oldest man in the squad. Has succeeded promoted Castañeda as captain despite a lengthy injury absence last season.**

**Vicente BLANCO. Aged 20. Midfield. Recalled this summer from a loan spell with Burgos to gain experience. Had been six years in the Real set-up before that. An under-21 international, was originally an outside right and made one brief appearance at top level when substituting for Amancio four years ago during the retiring veteran's testimonial match.**

**MICHEL — Jose Miguel Gonzalez. Aged 17. Midfield. New promotion from the youth squads. Looks slow but his speed of thought has earned nine youth caps.**

**Valentin CIDON Menso. Aged 19. Outside-left. Top-scored in the youth teams to earn promotion to Castilla in 1979. Born in Spain but brought up in Cordoba, Argentina, before his family returned home four years ago. Played in the cup final.**

**BALIN Fernandez De La Fuente. Aged 18. Attack. Appeared as substitute in the cup final. Brother of Paco.**

**PACO — Francisco Manuel Machin Fernandez De la Fuente. Aged 21. Centre-forward. Born in Palma de Mallorca but brought up in Zaragoza. Castilla's top scorer last season, yet was originally a goalkeeper. Brother of Balin.**

**Miguel Angel MONLLOR. Aged 17. Winger. Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, of Spanish parents who have since returned home. Signed this summer from Vall de Uxo.**

**OTHER SQUAD MEMBERS**

**Goal: Mate (back from loan to Burgos) and Monles.**

**Defence: Lucas (back from loan to Aalaves).**

**Midfield: Moreno, Ramirez, Pantoja.**

**Attack: Alvarez, Serrano (new signing from Albacete), Polo (back from loan to Ontiniente) and Robles (back from loan to Cadiz).**

# PLAYERS RECEIVE A BUMPER BONUS

**THE West German national team won the European Championship, but the Football Federation did not make any money out of the tournament. The "Italian adventure" cost the DFB £250,000, which was recouped from the share passed on by the organising committee.**

The bonuses paid out to players totalled £150,000, while £100,000 was handed over to the clubs which released their internationals. Every club receives DM5,000 (£1,250) which they either keep, share with the player, or hand it over entirely to him. The cut the DFB received from the profits in Italy (television fees, advertising and gate receipts) amounted to about £250,000.

The success of their representatives caused a flurry of interest in domestic football. Nearly all clubs reported increased sales of season tickets for the new championship season which began on August 16. As usual VfB Stuttgart headed the sales charts; their fans bought 8,465 season tickets which brought in over £600,000. Next best sales were reported by Hamburger SV who sold 7,200 "seasons" for £506,000, then by Kaiserslautern, Borussia Dortmund and newly-promoted 1.FC Nürnberg, who each dispatched over 5,000 tickets and collected £400,000, all in the first phase of selling.

The interest in League football is fully justified, for apart from winning the European Championship title, the three West German professional Leagues all headed the European tables of average goal-scoring last season. The Second Division South recorded 3.36 goals per match; the First Division 3.34 and the Second Division North also 3.34. No other League in Europe can boast of such a high average rate of scoring.

Practically every club has strengthened its ranks for the new campaign, but on the whole there were no transfers to make headlines. The two clubs who fought-out the duel for the title till the last day, spent more than others.

Bayern Munich signed the international forward Calle Del'Haye (ex-Borussia Mönchengladbach) and midfielder Jürgen Röber (Werder Bremen) for a total of £600,000. Hamburger SV, the dethroned champions, bought four players, defender Groh, forward Dressel and the goalkeepers Koitka and Stein for altogether £600,000. But the club will welcome the famous Franz Beckenbauer on November 1 without any fee.

Of the three promoted clubs, two have bought new players. 1.FC Nürnberg engaged five experienced men for a total outlay of £500,000. Arminia Bielefeld spent almost as much on four tried players; only Karlsruher SC purchased modestly and strengthened their team with talented youngsters.

Two 'world champions' have quit the *Bundesliga*, but two others have returned: Jürgen Grabowski (Eintracht Frankfurt) has retired from active football, while Hans-Georg Schwarzenbeck was forced to give up the game because of injury (Achilles tendon); Bayern Munich will miss him. On the other hand, two other members of the 1974 World Cup winning team returned: apart from Beckenbauer, also Rainer Bonhof who left Valencia to join the 1.FC Köln (Cologne) where he was made captain.

Here are all moves in the First Bundesliga:

**Bayern Munich:** Signed — Del'Haye (ex-Borussia Mönchengladbach), Röber (Werder Bremen). Left: Oblak (back to Yugoslavia), Gruber (to USA), Reisinger (loaned to the Stuttgarter Kickers). Team manager Csernai.

**Hamburger SV:** Signed — Groh (ex-Kaiserslautern), Dressel (Werder Bremen), Stein (Arminia Bielefeld), Koitka (Lüdenscheid), Beckenbauer (New York Cosmos), Van Heesen (Bor. Lippstadt). Left: Keegan (Southampton), Plücken (Bayer Uerdingen), Beginski (Darmstadt), Stars (Bürstadt), Bliemeister (Stade), Buca (Hanover), Nogly (to Canada). Manager Zebec.

**VfB Stuttgart:** Signed — Allgöwer (Kickers Stuttgart), Kohnle (Ulm), Löw (SC Freiburg). Left: Elmer (Bayer Leverkusen), Jank (Werder Bremen), Rühle (Aachen), Volkert (Nürnberg), Welz (Fortuna Cologne), Birner (SC Freiburg). Manager Sundermann.

**Kaiserslautern:** Signed — Funkel (Uerdingen), Hofeditz (1860 Munich). Left: Wolf (Aachen), Groh (Hamburger SV), Dobiasch (Offenburg), Kolath (Ludwigshafen). Manager Feldkamp.

**1.FC Köln** (Cologne): Signed — Bonhof (Valencia), Botteron (FC Zurich). Manager Heddergott.

**Borussia Dortmund:** Signed — Abramczik (Schalke), Edvaldsson (Valur Reykjavik), Wabra (Unterreichenbach). Left: Vöge (Leverkusen), Frank (Nürnberg), Runge (Aachen), Siwek (to Belgium), Meyer (Delmenhorst). Manager Lattek.

**Borussia Mönchengladbach:** Signed — Langers (Union Luxembourg), Kleff (Hertha Berlin), Loothiens (Hamborn), Frenken (Jülich). Left: Gores (MSV Duisburg), Kneib (Arm. Bielefeld), Del'Haye (Bayern Munich), Klinkhammer (1860 Munich), Danner (Schalke). Manager Heynckes.

**Schalke:** Signed — Jara (Duisburg), Danner (Bor. Mönchengladbach), Mangold (Wanne-Eickel). Left: Abramczik (Bor. Dortmund), Fichtel (Bremen), Boljat (back to Yugoslavia). Manager Jusufi.

**Eintracht Frankfurt:** Signed — Sziedat (Hertha), Hönnscheidt (Mainz-Kastel). Left: Ehrmanntraut (Hertha). Manager Buchmann.

**VfL Bochum:** Signed — Gross (Xamax, Switzerland), Jakobs (Wattenscheid), Lembke (Menden), Zugic (Wattenscheid), Kempe (Duisburg). Left: Bonacic (back to Switzerland), Scheuch (Au), Eggert (Nürnberg). Manager Johannsen.

**Fortuna Düsseldorf:** Signed — Formattrelli (Lüttinghausen), Kuczinski (Lüdenscheid). Left: Bruns (back to Borussia Mönchengladbach), Zimmermann (USA). Manager Rehhagel.

Karl Heinz Rummenigge of West Germany.

# WEST GERMANY by Arthur Rotmil

**Bayer Leverkusen:** Signed — Vöge (Borussia Dortmund), Elmer (VfB Stuttgart), Larsen-Oekland (Bryne, Norway). Left: Brücken (Viktoria Cologne). Manager Kremer.

**1860 Munich:** Signed — Sidka (Hertha), Klinkhammer (Borussia Mönchengladbach), Werner (Berlin), Heiner (Landshut), Schröter (Husten). Left: Flohe (retired), Hofeditz (Kaiserslautern), Stering (back to Austria), Fischl (Ingolstadt). Manager Rühl.

**MSV Duisburg:** Signed — Gores (Borussia Mönchengladbach), Szesni (Cologne's amateur section). Left: Jara (Schalke), Kempe (Bochum), Buttgereit (Oberhausen). Manager Wenzlaff.

**Bayer Uerdingen:** Signed — Eggeling (Eintracht Brunswick), Plücken (Hamburger SV), Brand (Bayreuth), Pykkö (Oulu, Finland), Fromberg (Remscheid), Steubing (Mannheim), Dotzler (Schwandorf). Left: Funkel (Kaiserslautern), Steffensen (Bielefeld), Mostert (Venlo, Holland). Manager Buhtz.

**1.FC Nürnberg:** Signed — Eggert (Bochum), Frank (Borussia Dortmund), Heck (Saarbrücken), Volkert (VfB Stuttgart), Brendel (Bayreuth). Left: Susser, Steinkirchner (Kickers Stuttgart). Manager Heese.

**Arminia Bielefeld:** Signed — Kneib (Borussia Mönchengladbach), Kliemann (Hertha), Geils (Bremen), Steffensen (Uerdingen). Left: Stein (Hamburger SV), Moors (Wuppertal), Weidle (Belinzona, Switzerland). Manager Tippenhauer.

**Karlsruher SC:** Signed — Fanz (SC Freiburg), Giese (Lüdenscheid), Boysen (Mannheim), Hartung (Burgsolms). Left: Becker (Eppingen), Traut (Offenburg), Harforth (Freiburg). Manager Krafft.

The *Bundesliga's* new superstar is Karl-Heinz Rummenigge (24), rated the best player in the European Championship finals and now voted West Germany's "Footballer of the Year". The Bayern Munich star, the *Bundesliga's* top scorer last season with 26 goals, was an overwhelming winner with 343 votes.

Second was his club captain Paul Breitner on 81 votes; the national team's captain Bernard Dietz (MSV Duisburg) with 44; the national team's centre-forward Horst Hrubesch (Hamburger SV) with 33; Hans-Peter Briegel, midfielder (Kaiserslautern) on 29 and Kevin Keegan (ex-Hamburger SV) who received 21 votes.

Rummenigge was already voted "Player of the Year" by the team captains of the 18 *Bundesliga* clubs. In fact, he received 17 out of 18 votes! Only Frankfurt's captain Grabowski voted for Rummenigge's club captain Paul Breitner.

Bayern Munich are again freely tipped as the most likely champions, mainly on the strength of their brilliant performances in pre-season matches. A real sensation was their 9-1 triumph over Real Madrid, who admittedly had only just started training, but even so, nobody could remember when the six-times winners of the European Cup had last conceded nine goals!

After all, it was a game of some prestige. Bayern followed this up by thrashing the current European Cup holders Nottingham Forest by 3-0 in a tournament in Amsterdam. It will be remembered that last year Bayern humiliated Forest by 5-0, also in a pre-season game.

The Bavarians lost their skilful Yugoslav midfielder Branko Oblak, who returned home to Yugoslavia to end his career and it is in this department that they may struggle this term, for Breitner cannot do it all on his own. Newcomer Röber needs time to adjust to his team-mates.

Trouble has been brewing in Cologne just before the start of the season. Midfielder Herbert Neumann (26) fell out with team chief Karl-Heinz Heddergott and was put on the transfer list. Earlier, Heddergott claimed that Neumann is one of his key players, then came the astonishing about-turn which has upset the player. It is said that the Italian club Bologna were interested in this blond forceful schemer, who was once hailed as a "natural successor to Günter Netzer."

Cologne's international goalkeeper Harald Schumacher is also critical of Heddergott, because "his training routine is too lax". And international "libero" Bernd Cullmann, who in the first matches was kept in reserve, is also unhappy. In addition, the club's Technical Director, Karl-Heinz Thielen, is leaving his post at the end of the year.

Another footballer out in the cold is Hamburg's goalkeeper Rudi Kargus, who wasn't offered a new contract following his dispute with the management. Meanwhile, the club engaged two 'keepers in Stein and Koitka!

## Speaking Personally with Leslie Vernon

# 'The fight Arguments

*IT is often said that if the professionals would run the game, it would be in a much healthier state than it is today. At last, this theory was put into operation recently when the awkwardly named Secretaries, Managers and Coaches Association appointed a "think-tank" to work out a series of reforms which would improve matters.*

*Under the chairmanship of Ken Friar, the Arsenal secretary, and three managers, Ron Saunders (Aston Villa), Alan Dicks (Bristol City) and Harry Haslam (Sheffield United), various study groups paid particular attention to the many aspects of the game, and they published their findings and recommendations in a pessimistically entitled booklet – "Soccer: The Fight for Survival".*

*Slight exaggeration, perhaps, things are not as bad as all that in England, but there is certainly room for improvement. Football needs revitalisation, otherwise clubs might be forced out of existence.*

*The findings will be discussed at a special seminar in October, which will also be attended by the "amateurs", the club chairman, whose votes, after all, decide all matters at the annual League conference.*

*In any case, the move is important enough to be dealt with in detail, and I shall do my utmost here to cast a critical eye over the 16 (!) recommendations – "the pros." must be taken seriously, and they say we are talking about the survival of our national game.*

***1. Cut the First and Second Divisions to 18 or 20 clubs to preserve the prestige of the Championship.***

*I wholly agree with this idea, although not for the reason stated. The prestige of the Championship is in no danger, but the players are overworked, there is no elbow room for proper preparation for the national team. By the end of the season, players and spectators alike are satiated with football.*

***2. Scrap the Third and Fourth Divisions and replace them with eight mini-divisions of six clubs from the same geographical area who would play each other four times, so increasing local derbies and cutting travelling costs.***

*This idea was violently opposed by the small clubs, and their spokesman, Clifford Grossmark of Gillingham, said: "The whole idea of splitting Third and Fourth Division clubs into six groups is nonsense and totally foreign to everything we want. It's the quickest way to die. We certainly don't want to play each other as often as four times".*

*My opinion is that the Fourth Division should be scrapped, and the Third divided into three groups of 20 teams each – South, Midland and North. This would save travelling costs, and there would be plenty of local derbies.*

***3. Appoint a top executive with wider ranging power over all football.***

*In other countries, the FA chairman often acts as a football supremo. The appointment of such a figure could be a good thing, if he is the right person for the job. Under the present constitution and with the FA and the League often operating separately, the presence of a "football dictator" could be awkward, but in principle, I approve this proposal.*

***4. Award three points for a win instead of the present two, at least for a trial period of one season.***

*A very interesting reform, and needs careful consideration. The aim is obviously to encourage attacking football, but "home" teams usually play to win in any case. If the value of a draw would diminish, would the away sides be more adventurous? I doubt it, because a draw would still be better than a defeat. For years people have been toying with the idea of changing the points system, goal bonuses, etc. It couldn't do much harm if we give it a try, perhaps in only one of the lower divisions.*

***5. Give the clubs the freedom to play home fixtures at any time over the weekend, including Sundays.***

*Do I hear somebody saying – what about the Pools? They wouldn't take very kindly to the idea of a great number of matches being played on Sundays. But apart from that consideration, which could be overcome by skilful negotiations, this is a sensible proposal.*

***6. Lay artificial pitches to avoid weather hold-ups.***

*Easier said than done. The cost must be prohibitive for most clubs, and in any case, football on an artificial pitch is a different ball game. Learning from the American experience, I wouldn't agree with this recommendation.*

***7. Forget summer soccer and the idea of a mid-season winter break.***

*That's logical! If you have artificial pitches you don't need a winter break. Summer soccer has always been a non-starter, and the English climate is so unreliable, that one wouldn't know when to have a mid-season pause.*

***8. Allow directors to be paid to attract the best talent to the game.***

*This is overdue! Nowadays, we cannot expect people to spend a great deal of time working for a football club as a hobby. We certainly want younger and more progressive people in the Boardrooms, and this is one way of encouraging them. Chairmen should also be paid according to their contribution to the club's affairs.*

***9. Burn the referee's red and yellow cards, which give the impression that the game is far more violent than it is.***

*I do not see the logic in this. There is nothing wrong with the card system, and no one seems to assume that "the game is violent." A caution is a caution whether the ref. holds up a yellow card or not. On the other hand, the card system might be regarded as a deterrent, and it certainly works in international football.*

***10. Allocate Cup Final tickets according to the average League crowds of the finalists.***

*An excellent idea, which unfortunately, might be unworkable under the present system. The FA's allocation to minor league teams, refs. societies, etc. would vary year by year, depending on the identity of the finalists. But it is time that the loyal fans get a fairer crack of the whip.*

# When Da

**REAL MADRID, the greatest name though not now the greatest side in club football had their pride severely bruised by League of Ireland champions Limerick United in the first leg of their European Cup first-round tie in Dublin.**

**The Spaniards escaped with a 2-1 lead but to Limerick went the moral victory.**

**Limerick were denied a first-half goal by a linesman's offside decision and in the 51st minute, with Madrid rocking, took a deserved lead through Des Kennedy.**

**But 20 minutes later substitute Pineda was awarded a dubious penalty as he hurled forward from goalkeeper Kevin Fitzpatrick's challenge and Juanito scored from the spot. Four minutes from the end Pineda scrambled in the second.**

**Irrespective of the outcome, this tie has given the Irish part-timers a once-in-a-lifetime adventure, the ultimate reward for their first championship success in 20 years.**

**Limerick yielded their only obvious advantage when they switched the home leg from their dilapidated Markets Field ground to the capital.**

**But they went into the match unworried by that and with the determination to make the most of the occasion.**

**Dave Mahedy, at 24 a novice team manager but valued aide to Eoin Hand, measured the significance of the meeting for his club and players.**

**"We've all seen or read of the great achievements of Real Madrid, they've had some of the greatest names in the history of the game. To actually get a European Cup-tie against them is like a dream.**

**"Remember we're not like a top club. These players don't just train in the morning, play a round of golf in the afternoon and relax in the evening.**

# for survival'
# for and against

**11. Limit transfer fees along the lines put forward by the Professional Footballers' Association, so that the fee is decided by a formula involving the player's age, and salary, and the grade of the club involved.**

*This is the formula which was voted out originally when "Freedom of Contract" was introduced. It has its merits, but in practice, it would encourage under-the-counter bidding for a player's signature. As I have said before, I would like to see a limit put on the time a transfer fee is paid. If at least half the amount would have to be paid at the time of the transfer, and the other half within six months, transfer fees would come down dramatically, which is, I suppose, the intention of this proposal.*

**12. Set up a department to capitalise on sponsorship and marketing, with £20 million as a reasonable initial target.**

*This would be a job for the football supremo, I should imagine. Without shirt advertising – on TV! – I don't know where the money would come from, but if it is a viable proposition, what are we waiting for?*

**13. Run a Football League pools coupon with copyrighted fixtures.**

*The fixtures are copyrighted already, but they are sold to the private Pools firms for a set fee. If this means a "Pools monopoly", it would need a huge organisation. If it means going into competition with Littlewoods and Co., the chances of success are very small. I don't think that this is a very practical idea.*

**14. Encourage free and open discussion of problems between referees, players and officials.**

*Needs no comment, as this is obviously a good thing.*

**15. Scrap the referees' assessors, in their present role considered almost unanimously to perform a harmful and negative function.**

*This subject has been the theme of a well-argued article in World Soccer recently. I can't see what harm the refs. assessors do either. They merely keep an eye on the officials, advise them and mark their performances for future reference.*

*If I may say so, Managers, Secretaries and Coaches have a biased view of proceedings during a football match, they are not the best judges of an official's performance. It needs a fellow referee to "mark the card" of an official – there is nothing harmful or negative in that!*

**16. Appoint some full-time professional referees who could also act as training officers in their own areas.**

*I have never been in favour of pro. refs., but the clamour for them has been so loud and consistent during the past few years, that I concede that an experiment wouldn't do any harm. The report doesn't mention who would pay these officials, and what would happen to them when they reached the retiring age of 48?*

*As you can see, "Fight for Survival" is a significant contribution to present-day English football, and as I said, deserves careful consideration. I have no doubt that the chairmen (and the seminar) will take its recommendations extremely seriously, but I have no doubt either that "the caravan" moves very slowly in this country, and it will take some time before these reforms become more than just ideas in a booklet.*

*But when the managers call for such drastic changes to "save soccer", there must be something wrong with the state of the game in this country, and it will be interesting to see which proposal will attract support from the people who have the power to change the face of football.*

# vid met Goliath

## by DERICK ALLSOP

"Our fellows have to work hard. They have their jobs in the day, they train three nights a week and then have the games at the weekend. A tie like this repays that work.

"It isn't just another match for the players, the club or the supporters. Whole families made the trip up to Dublin. It was that sort of occasion and we wanted to give them a good show."

One of the families in Dublin for the first leg was that of Kevin Fitzpatrick, 38-year-old sales representative and Limerick goalkeeper. He has served the club, man and boy, for 23 years, and has been in the first team for the last 20.

He made his first and last appearance for the Republic of Ireland 11 years ago in a World Cup qualifying game against Czechoslovakia in Prague and now he has what he describes as 'the cream' of his career.

He says: "Just as you are supposed to take this game one match at a time I'm taking it a year at a time and I don't know how long I'll go on yet.

"But this tie tops it for me, for my family and for everyone. As a footballing experience you couldn't have asked for anything better than this."

Centre-forward Des Kennedy shares the feeling. "They aren't all good times in this game but here's one experience I'll always be able to look back on.

"We are all Limerick fellows, it means the same to all of us. Not many players at this level can say they played against Real Madrid, but we can."

Limerick's various talents were fashioned into a League of Ireland winning side by Hand, the man now building the Republic's World Cup challenge.

Hand quit the club at the end of last season, saying he was unhappy about the way it was being run. Limerick responded, declared their intentions to move with the times and buy their own ground, and Hand returned.

With Mahedy already promoted from coach to manager Hand was given the title general manager. He now has wider powers — but is still responsible for team selection.

Hand said: "As far as Dave and I are concerned we are just back to where we were last season. We work well together and I'm sure we'll continue doing so.

"I in fact recommended Dave for the job when I left and he deserves the appointment because he does a good job for the club and is here all the time.

"I left because I didn't feel the club were thinking or operating on the right lines, but that is now in the past and things have changed.

"We intend to get the commercial side organised and buy our own ground, together with a social club.

"On the playing side we have made great progress and we intend to continue doing so. We have no intention of standing still.

"We didn't start the season too well, we were certainly not playing as well as last year, and yet we picked up the four points. That has to be a good sign.

"The Real Madrid tie has given us a rare experience. The players can only learn from it and hopefully build on it."

# RIVER PLATE COULD NOT FAIL

**THE main points of interest in this 50th professional first division championship — which River Plate won for the 16th time (and second time running) with four games to go when they had built up a seven-point lead over second-placed Talleres (Cordoba) who had played a game more — was how long the club would be engaged in the Libertadores Cup and if they could manage to keep all their stars happy together and avoid the frequent (at the club) internal rifts which tend to harm overall performances.**

While River Plate were giving preference to the Libertadores Cup — a trophy they are obsessed with because they have never managed to win it — and fielding either weak teams or players without their heart in the job in league matches, their first division rivals seemed to have a chance. River Plate were top then, in the first part of the season, and sometimes not more than a point behind, but they appeared to be no better than the rest. As soon as River Plate were knocked out of the cup however — which, somewhat unexpectedly, was before the semi-final group stage — they gradually drew away from their rivals in the first division and there was never any doubt that they would keep the title.

A squad like River Plate's could not really fail with international centre-forward Diaz, goalkeeper Landaburu (one of the best in the country), Uruguayan internationals Carrasco and De los Santos and many other stars on the reserve bench. Internal problems there were with nobody wanting to be a reserve too long and over eternal money matters. The club's biggest problem was to keep this squad — which no other Argentine club could rival in strength — playing together in harmony.

Coach Angel Labruna could hardly do it. He could rarely maintain discipline or get them to play as a team and as he wanted, but the overwhelming individual superiority of the players generally pulled them through . . . And yet Labruna should be a man to be looked up to by both club officials and players because he has been involved in so much of River Plate's success — 13 of the 16 first division titles and in 15 of the 18 professional championships the club has won.

As an international insider — one of the greatest — he lined up in the club's first division champion teams of 1941, 1942, 1945, 1947, 1952, 1953, 1955, 1956 and 1957 — nine in all — and then, as manager-coach, he ended their 18-year famine without honours (since he had been involved in their last win) to take them to the 1975 league title, followed by repeat performances in 1977, 1979 and this year and also their only two national titles in 1975 and 1979 when they completed the double of both national and first division titles — something which no other club has managed to do twice so far.

In fact, River Plate are on a winning streak, having now taken the last three domestic titles played for. (Labruna can even add a further title to this impressive list as he coached Rosario Central when they won the national title in 1971.)

So River Plate simply won because they have the strongest team.

Defence may not be their strongest department, but World Cup 'keeper Fillol again pulled off some incredible saves which were worth many points and in national and club team captain Passarella they have Argentina's most attack-minded defender who holds the record of goals scored by a back (also in the national team).

Through the years River Plate have been known mainly for their attacking football which has brought them many domestic titles while failing in the Libertadores Cup. Coach Labruna admits that they do not play as much attacking soccer as before because modern tactics dictate a more speculating and defensive game and he also admits that a lot of the team's attacking flair lately has come from resurging veterans Luque — the World Cup centre-forward — and Gonzalez who are both over 30 and may not have much longer at the top. But 60 goals — top in the division — in 34 games is still not bad going.

Fillol, Passarella and Gonzalez were already first team regulars associated with the 1975 first division title which started a series of six championships in four and a half years so far. The others are Merlo, Alonso (World Cup) and J. Lopez — a half-line which must really be considered the backbone of the team. Merlo, who made his first division debut in 1969, has played 370 matches since then, Lopez 387 since 1970 and Alonso 261 since 1971, also scoring 116 goals in the process although he had an unhappy season in French soccer in between. He has been River Plate's outstanding organiser, but the other two are the type of steady, hard workers which any team needs for success. They have played together as a line in 167 matches.

One vital question remains in the first division championship. The bottom three are relegated and Tigre and All Boys were already doomed at press time, while Quilmes, third from bottom, were one point behind San Lorenzo. The latter — one of the "big six" who have never been relegated — have great financial problems and owe their players a lot of back pay and bonuses while not being able to sign them on contracts this season either because terms could not be agreed.

Renewed interest this season was provided by the entry of strong Cordoba club, Talleres, which had done so well in recent national championships. Their expected challenge to River Plate did not materialise in the end although they have five players in the current national team (three World Cup men), because often their good soccer failed to bring goals, they were erratic and failed to make use of River Plate's earlier lapses (while in the Cup) to make more of a fight of it. But their second place is creditable and hardly more could be expected.

Joint third at press time — with two matches to go — are two modest clubs, Argentinos Juniors and Platense, the latter

River Plate's Gonzalez tries to stop Tigre's Marquez (dark shirt) from shooting in the match which River Plate won 3-1 to make sure of the title.

## SOUTH AMERICA by Eric Weil

# Mexican clubs buying abroad

*WHILE Mexico's national team fails to impress on tour – a recent 4-0 defeat in New Zealand has caused some concern in view of impending World Cup qualifying games against Canada and the United States – first division clubs are going shopping abroad to strengthen their squads during the close season. Leading transfers announced so far are those of veteran Spanish international Jose Pirri, who is 35, from Real Madrid to Puebla with the player reportedly getting 650,000 dollars from the deal; Brazilian international Reinaldo from Flamengo to Universidad de Guadalajara for 200,000 dollars and Argentine defender Carlos Mazzoni from Union to Monterrey for 135,000 dollars.*

*At press time former Argentine national team coach Juan Carlos Lorenzo had just walked out of a contract with Racing Club at home and was negotiating to take over Atlante.*

*● WORLD CUP qualifying has started in Central America with Trinidad beating 1974 finalists Haiti 1-0 with a 55th-minute penalty by Leroy Spann, but they had previously lost 2-0 in Haiti in the Antilles zone round-robin tournament in which Dutch West Indies are the third participants. Cuba meanwhile beat Surinam 3-0 in the Caribbean zone with three goals in 15 minutes in the second-half.*

**Argentine First Division champions River Plate: Left to right — Back: Passarella, Merlo, Saporiti, Pavoni, Tarantini, Fillol. Front: Gonzalez, Luque, J. Lopez, Alonso, Commisso.**

the surprise team of the season without stars and under former national team coach Vladislao Cap (World Cup 1974). Argentinos Juniors, on the other hand, have the incomparable Maradona, although little else. They might have done better if the lengthy tug-of-war over the player's transfer abroad had not resulted in his loss of form. The midfielder and leading first division scorer was left scoreless for 10 matches, but he improved once it was settled that he would stay with Argentinos Juniors and, scoring five in three games, stays easily at the top with 25 goals followed by Sanabria (Huracan) with 21.

**ELSEWHERE . . .**

● **IN PERU**, Sporting Cristal, last year's champions, are still unbeaten and five-point leaders after 17 matches. The transfer of two of their numerous World Cup players — Oblitas and Rojas to Belgium — does not seem to have weakened them and apart from their other World Cup men — 'keeper Quiroga, defenders Chumpitaz and Nuvarro, midfielder Quesada and forward Mosquera (who was not transferred to Colombia's Tolima in the end), they have excellent reserves many of whom should be on the doorstep to international honours soon.

Early leaders Athletico Torino — a sensation because last year they were battling against relegation with virtually the same side — keep up the challenge and their 8-6-3 record might have been good enough to keep them at the top any other season, but against Sporting Cristal's impressive 10-7-0 record they have gradually dropped back and are now joint second with Tarma — another surprise team as they only gained promotion to the top division this season.

● **IN COLOMBIA**, Atletico Junior of Baranquilla won the championship of the opening tournament by beating Deportivo Cali, with whom they had shared top place, 2-1 in both play-offs which contributed to the latter kicking out Argentine coach Eduardo Manera. Both clubs nevertheless have qualified for the eight-team final round.

Meanwhile the season's second championship has started with the 14 clubs divided into two groups, the two top teams of each qualifying for the final round also plus two other teams obtaining the highest points totals in both tournaments.

● **IN ECUADOR**, with a similar set-up to Colombia's, Universidad Catolica, Tecnico Universitario and Barcelona took the top places in that order in the first of the season's championships and they take three, two and one bonus points respectively into the final round. The top three in the second championship (in progress) also qualify for the final round, but if there are any of the same clubs, no further clubs qualify.

● **IN PARAGUAY**, Cerro Porteno became champions of the first phase of the first division tournament with one match to go, while Olimpia — last year's Libertadores Cup winners — never recovered from a poor start and finished in the middle of the 10-team table.

**by Brian Glanville**

# TURIN RIOTS — ROW GOES ON

*THE controversy over the violent events in Turin goes on. Now a sociologist in New Society, admirably forsaking the jargon of his kind, and still more admirably mingling with the troops on the ground, has given us his view of what occurred. Alas, and perhaps inevitably, it is highly tendentious. He gives his argument a pseudo-historical twist, comparing Mrs. Thatcher, Ron Greenwood and Professor Sir Harold Thompson's condemnation of the England fans with that of Matthew Arnold, excoriating the mob, in Victorian times; though, of course, there was no football, let alone violent football fans, then.*

*In a nutshell, we are to suppose that the England fans were largely innocent, and that in any case those who have criticised them have done so merely on the grounds and in terms of class. Rather than seeing such people and their excesses as the product of an unjust society, they fear and blame them.*

*There is an element of truth in such an argument, but I see it as essentially false. Some of the arguments against it I have put in the previous issue of World Soccer. If a modicum of violence is only to be expected among the "deprived" of an exploiting, capitalist, industrialised state, why is it so much the prerogative of the British, as opposed to, say the West Germans and the Belgians, who managed to behave themselves perfectly well?*

*Secondly, if it is almost traditional to condemn such behaviour, the haves rebuking the have nots, why should it be relatively such a new phenomenon in English football? You certainly did not get it in the 1940s, when I stood on terraces all over the place without ever seeing a violent incident.*

*Indeed, the only one I can remember at that time came in an almost deserted Tottenham Hotspur grandstand during the final of the Football Combination Cup between the reserves of Arsenal and Swansea, when a young man suddenly raced up and punched a middle-aged man who was apparently threatening his relative. The 1950s seemed equally peaceful.*

*Our professional sociologist adduces convicing evidence that many England fans were persecuted by Italian fans. What he leaves out completely, since he is arguing to a text, is such counter-evidence as the riot in the middle of Turin the day before the ill-fated Belgium v England game, when after a fearful brawl no fewer than 33 English fans were arrested.*

*Certainly the Italian fans were no angels, from the very first. The previous April, I was at the Communal Stadium in Turin when, at the end of the game in which Arsenal beat Juventus, a group of about fifty young Italian fans attacked the hitherto docile group of Arsenal fans in a corner of the terraces. It was a thoroughly nasty episode, and the carabinieri lounged about in the middle of the pitch, smoking cigarettes and chatting, before they deigned to interfere.*

*To give the Italian Press its due, it described the attack in terms of deep disgust. What the events should have done was to prepare the Turin police for what might happen in England's games in the Nations Cup. It didn't.*

*One has only to watch the footage of the official UEFA film of the tournament, on which I recently worked for many weeks, to see how aggressive the young Italian fans were before the Italy-England game, spitting on the English fans, drawing their fingers across their throats; though this, to be fair, was after the attack on them in the Belgian game. The reputation of English fans, unfortunately, goes before them, and inevitably provoked, even invites, a harsh reaction.*

*Where our sociologist cheats, in my opinion, is in ignoring the fact that a substantial minority of young English fans roam the county Saturday by Saturday, in search of violence rather than of football. My sources of information are impeccable; I have a son who spent years travelling with supporters whose reputation is the most alarming in England. They came from all over the South, and their conversation – at least that of the more unregenerate among them – consisted of an endless litany of violence. To be "hard" was their solitary apparent aim in life. Violence on the terraces, violence on the street,s violence on council estates. Football was no more than an excuse; and an opportunity.*

*Are things better in the supposedly "socialist" countries, where some would tell us that the system gives the young a better and a fairer world? I beg leave to doubt it. Even in Bulgaria, land of the poisoned umbrellas, that nasty, Stalinist little state, English fans had a very hard time of it last year, when thousands of Bulgarians chased and attacked them after England had won their Nations Cup qualifier in Sofia.*

*Tendentiousness makes for bad reporting, and bad sociology. Call it, if you prefer to, special pleading. We come back again to Midge Decter's condemnation of "liberal" attitudes towards the Harlem looters of a few years ago. Such people may live in oppressive conditions, but they are not beyond the possibility of choice, and to excuse and support them in their violence is in the last analysis a thoroughly dishonest thing to do.*

* * *

*THE controversy over coaching goes on . . . and on. Alan Mullery, manager of Brighton, himself an excellent England right-half in his day, recently made the intriguing remark that Brian Clough couldn't teach a racehorse to canter, but he was still, thanks to his ability to galvanise a team, about the best manager in the country. Mullery also said that by the time a First Division club had signed a player, it was legitimate to expect that he had mastered the basic skills of the game.*

*All of which started some interesting hares. Perhaps the most interesting aspect of what Mullery said is that his own new centre-forward, Robinson, from Manchester City, is a classic case of a player "made" by intensive coaching. He was a relatively crude player when he went to Preston North End, but the devoted coaching of the club's former goalkeeper, Kelly, improved both his heading and his skills on the ground, making him eventually a player for whom Manchester City were glad to pay £750,000; and Brighton about half that.*

*The awful truth is that many of our League players would benefit from intensive technical coaching. Stuart Pearson is another example. At Hull City, his own dedication and the selfless co-operation of the coach, transformed a crude player into a deft and effective one, quite at home in international football. Don Howe did much the same for Arsenal's admirable Frank Stapleton.*

*Before the war, tracksuit managers were unknown, coaching was something for Continentals, yet skilful players were scarcely in short supply. Arthur Rowe, captain of Spurs just before the war, later their distinguished push-and-run manager, now still at Millwall, once told me that when Peter McWilliam was manager of Spurs, the old Newcastle star left-half said very little to his men. Yet the odd word of advice sunk in and was helpful. Clough plainly operated on these lines, and most successfully. He, like the marvellous Ted Robbins, Secretary of the Welsh FA between the wars, can make a player rise above himself.*

*There will always be room for this kind of inspiration, but while I agree that too many of today's coaches are uninspired, uninspiring and over-orthodox, there is no doubt in my mind that a fine coach can still be of infinite benefit to a player.*

# USA and Mexico qualify

THE United States and Mexico have qualified from the CONCACAF region for the FIFA World Youth Tournament to be played in Australia next year.

In a tournament played in the United States, the host nation beat Honduras in one semi-final, while Mexico defeated Canada in the other. Both games ended in a draw after extra time and were decided by penalty kicks.

The tournament was played in such widely separated places as Los Angeles, St. Louis, Dallas and East Princeton, New Jersey and in Dallas the Canadians faced the difficult problem of the Texas heat wave, playing all four of their games in temperatures of over 100 degrees fahrenheit against countries far more acclimatised to the heat.

The Canadians beat Puerto Rico 1-0, tied 0-0 with Guatemala, beat Trinidad 2-1 and tied 0-0 with Jamaica. They then went to Los Angeles for the quarter final and beat Cuba 3-0 before going back across the continent to Washington to play Mexico in the semi-final which ended in a 1-1 tie. So in the six games Canada played they scored seven goals and conceded just two, and went out of the competition on penalty kicks.

On the other hand the United States beat Barbados 5-0, the Netherlands Antilles 3-0, El Salvador 2-0 in a wild brawl, Antigua 3-1 and then Bermuda before taking on Honduras.

In the final, which was purely academic as the two teams had already reached their major goal, Mexico beat the United States 2-0 on goals from Rogelio Patino and Alfonso Rodriguez.

from Colin Jose

# Critical World Cup matches next month

**DURING October and November both Canada and the United States face critical games in the preliminary round of the 1982 World Cup. Although both nations feel that they have a good chance of making it to the finals, they also realise that if they do get to Spain then their chances of advancing very far at that level are slim indeed even given the overall improvement in play in North America in the past ten years.**

However the Canadians and Americans both feel that the exposure that is sure to result from an appearance in the finals of the World Cup will help give the game in North America yet another boost along the road to the day when soccer will rate alongside baseball and football as a major sport.

Still even at this early stage both teams face problems as they prepare for the vital games against one another and also against Mexico in what is undoubtedly the toughest group in CONCACAF containing as it does the three strongest national teams in the area. One will be eliminated before the second round leaving the other two to compete with the weaker nations, a process that will surely have to be changed for future World Cups.

Injuries are already affecting the Canadian team with centre backs Garry Ayre (Portland) and Ian Bridge (Seattle), full back Stephen Feeney (California) and strikers Mike Bakic (Houston) and Gordon Sweetzer (Toronto Blizzard) probably lost for the rest of the year with knee injuries.

In addition the New York Cosmos are so far refusing to release Canadian captain Bruce Wilson who they claim to need for an overseas tour. On the other hand the Cosmos have agreed to release Americans Ricky Davis, Boris Bandov, Larry Hulcer, Mark Liveric and David Brcic, but not Angelo DiBernardo and Jeff Durgan who are regulars in the first team.

It is the same sort of problem West Germany faced in trying to get the Cosmos to release Franz Beckenbauer for the last World Cup, and that was in the middle of the NASL season while this is only a tour. One wonders what will happen if the United States qualifies for the finals. Will NASL clubs then refuse to release their players because it is in the middle of the season?

But the US and Canada also face another problem in addition to this and it is the complicated problem of indoor soccer. When the World Cup games were arranged the schedule was drawn up so as to avoid a clash with the NASL season.

However, it did not take into account the indoor season and particularly the Major Indoor Soccer League with which many outdoor players have contracts. The Canadians are already having problems getting the New York Arrows to release Branko Segota, a striker on whom the Canadians are pinning a great deal of their hopes, and there may well be more.

**So on top of the dispute between FIFA and the NASL over the differences in the rules, we now have a problem with indoor soccer in the United States which could lead to the indoor game taking precedence over the World Cup itself.**

## Squads

Both coaches Walter Chyzowych of the United States and Barrie Clarke of Canada have drawn up preliminary lists of players they would like to have on their squads and while those lists have not been made public as yet, the players listed below seem certain to be on them.

Before the World Cup games begin the United States will make a tour of Europe while Canada will play a series of games in Canada starting with two internationals against New Zealand and followed by two games against the Irish League and three against Sporting Cristal.

CANADA — **Goalkeepers** Tony Chursky (Toronto Blizzard), Jack Brand (Seattle Sounders), Tino Lettieri (Minnesota Kicks), Chris Truman (San Jose Earthquakes): **Defenders** Robert Iarusci (Washington Diplomats), Sam Lenarduzzi (Toronto Blizzard), Bruce Wilson (New York Cosmos), Mike Sweeney (Edmonton Drillers), John McGrane (Los Angeles Aztecs), Bob Bolitho (Tulsa Roughnecks), Paul D'Agostino (Memphis Rouges), Tibor Gemeri (Fort Lauderdale Strikers), Brian Budd (Houston Hurricane), Peter Roe (Vancouver Whitecaps): **Midfield** Drew Ferguson (Edmonton Drillers), Brian Gant (Portland Timbers), Gene Strenicer (Rochester Lancers), Pat Ercoli (Rochester Lancers), Wes McLeod (Tampa Bay Rowdies), Bobby Lenarduzzi (Vancouver Whitecaps), Gerry Gray (Vancouver Whitecaps), Carmine Marcantonio (Washington Diplomats), Mike McLenughen (Toronto Blizzard): **Strikers** Buzz Parsons (Vancouver Whitecaps), Branko Segota (Rochester Lancers), Mike Stojanovic (Rochester Lancers), Dale Mitchell (Portland Timbers).

UNITED STATES — **Goalkeepers** Arnie Mausser (New England Tea Men), Winston DuBose (Tampa Bay Rowdies), Alan Mayer (California Surf), David Brcic (New York Cosmos): **Defenders** Steve Pecher (Dallas Tornado), Colin Fowles (Fort Lauderdale Strikers), Don Droege (Washington Diplomats), Ty Keough (San Diego Sockers), Doc Lawson (San Diego Sockers), Jeff Durgan (New York Cosmos), Tony Bellinger (Dallas Tornado): **Midfield** Ricky Davis (New York Cosmos), Larry Hulcer (New York Cosmos), Perry Van der Beck (Tampa Bay Rowdies), Ringo Cantillo (New England Tea Men), Angelo DiBernado (New York Cosmos), Sonny Askew (Washington Diplomats): **Strikers** Fred Grgurev (Rochester Lancers), Boris Bandov (New York Cosmos), Greg Villa (Fort Lauderdale Strikers), Gary Etherington (Los Angeles Aztecs), Mark Liveric (New York Cosmos), Njego Peso (Dallas Tornado), Steve Moyers (California Surf).

AFRICA by James Mwambazi

# TUNISIA GO OUT

**TUNISIA, looking for a repeat of the 1978 World Cup when they represented Africa in Argentina, received a severe jolt when Nigeria, fresh from winning the Africa Cup of Nations, eliminated the north African team from the 1982 World Cup on penalty kicks in the preliminary match second leg at Surulele, Nigeria's national stadium in Lagos.**

Tunisia, who had travelled to Lagos on a wave of euphoria generated by their 2-0 win over Nigeria in the first leg in Tunis, failed to maintain their lead and allowed Nigeria to level scores after 90 minutes.

In the penalty play-off Nigeria won 4-3, giving them a 6-5 aggregate, and a ticket to the next round where they meet Tanzania.

For more than 20 minutes, the Tunisians played a defensive game in an effort to defend their lead but in doing so they made many blunders and they paid dearly for this.

In the 13th minute, Tunji Banjo of Nigeria, who was recalled from his England base, took a free kick from outside the Tunisian penalty box and with greater precision, Leonis Boateng nodded home a flying shot to give Nigeria the lead.

Tunji, undoubtedly the force behind Nigeria's success, was again the architect of Nigeria's second goal when his pull-out from the right wing got Emman Osigwe who wasted no time in blasting home a vigorous shot that beat Tunisian goalkeeper, Naili.

In the other World Cup eliminatory game, Guinea comfortably went through to the second round when they beat Lesotho 4-2 on aggregate after drawing 1-1 in the second leg in Maseru. Guinea had won the first tie 3-1 in Conakary.

Guinea laid siege on the Lesotho goal but despite their early pressure, it took them 33 minutes to pierce a resolute home defence following an amazing goalmouth scramble. Right-winger Amara Toure shot Guinea into the half-time lead when he crushed the ball into the net from close-in.

But Lesotho came storming in after the interval and Papa Masia scored a deserved equaliser in the 65th minute.

**Godfrey Chitalu, right, of Kabwe Warriors in action. This picture was taken when Zambia drew 1-1 against Tanzania in an Africa Cup of Nations qualifying match at the Independence stadium in Lusaka.**

Cameroun, who had earlier beaten Malawi 3-0 in the first leg in Yaounde, fought a 1-1 draw against Malawi in the second tie at Blantyre and surged forward to the second round on a 4-1 aggregate. They meet Zimbabwe, an upcoming side on the African continent in the second round.

The most remarkable result of the series was achieved by Tanzania. After going down 1-3 to Kenya in the first leg in Nairobi, Tanzania made amends to their battle lines and scored a convincing 5-0 victory against the Harambe Stars of Kenya in the second leg in Dar es Salaam, dismissing Kenya from the tournament on a 6-3 aggregate.

This was Tanzania's most sensational victory in many years, thanks to the foresight of coach Joel Bendera who made some changes in defence which was suspect in an earlier encounter.

Tanzania capitalised on home advantage to settle arrears. The goals came through Peter Tino and Thuwein Ally who scored twice each and Muhamed Rishard.

In the early minutes of the game, Kenya were determined to dash Taifa Stars' hopes. They made two dangerous attempts through Joel Masinga and Sammy Owino but were foiled by a well-drilled defence marshalled by captain Leodgar Tenga, Mohamed Kajole and Rishard — who had been recalled to reinforce the team for the return game.

In Maputo at Machava Stadium in Mozambique, Zaire, the disgrace of Africa in

● *Continued on page 46*

## from Waldemar Chlebowski

# Favourites in Poland

**LEGIA Warsaw, Widzew Lodz and Slask Wroclaw are favourites for the Polish First Division title in the new season now under way. Few people give Szombierki Bytom, the current champions, any chance of keeping the crown.**

**Widzew Lodz — Manchester United's UEFA Cup rivals — have acquired a player to fill the gap where they were weakest — goalkeeper Josef Mlynarczyk of Odra Opole.**

**They already have two other men in Ryszard Kulesza's national squad: full-back Wladyslaw Zmuda and a red-haired midfielder Zbigniew Boniek who top-scored for them last season.**

**They are considered well able to win the title for the first time.**

**Legia recently beat Manchester City 5-1 in England and seem in great form, having acquired several top players. They landed the Polish Cup and are taking part in top-level international competition for the first time since 1972.**

**Another army club, Slask — Dundee United's opponents in the UEFA Cup — have signed two new players from Odra Opole.**

**They are half-back Roman Wojcicki and forward Pawel Krol. Slask believe they can regain the title last won in 1977.**

**Motor Lublin and Baltyk Gdynia are playing in the First Division for the first time this season.**

**Several more members of the 1972 Olympic gold medal and 1974 World Cup third place team have gone abroad. The top scorer from the World Cup, 30-year-old Grzegorz Lato, is playing for Belgium's Lokeren together with Wlodzimierz Lubanski. Defender Jerzy Gorgon (31) has joined Swiss club St. Gallen, and Adam Musial (32) is with an English Fourth Division side, Hereford.**

**Another top full-back Henryk Wieczorek (31) has gone to French club Auxerre and a forward, Jim Benigler (30) to Belgium.**

**National coach Kulesza says he is satisfied with the results of the South American tour in July. Poland beat Bolivia 1-0, Columbia' 4-1, Brazilian side Fest Manaus 1-0, and drew with Brazil 1-1. He is confident in the team he is building to face East Germany and Malta in the World Cup qualifiers. Poland play their first game — against Malta in Valletta — in December.**

# Third win by FK Austria

**FK AUSTRIA won their third successive championship title (their 15th overall) and duly completed the "double", but promptly lost their best player, Herbert Prohaska (25), playfully nicknamed "Schneckerl", who joined Inter-Milan for £400,000.**

But Austria, sponsored by the cigarette manufacturers "Memphis", whose name they wear on their jerseys and are hence called FK Austria — Memphis, have high hopes for the new season. The change of team manager — Erich Hof replacing Hermann Stessl — has not had an adverse effect on team performances.

On the other hand, it could be said that a team with so many fine players, most of them internationals, has little to fear from the mostly mediocre opposition. The Austrian League is still run on those lines as in Scotland — ten clubs playing each other four times in a season. But like in Scotland, the fans have been staying away in ever-increasing numbers.

Only the national side still draws the crowds in Austria. — 70,000 turned out to see world champions Argentina last May. Unfortunately the team did not rise to the occasion, they were beaten 5-1, with "wonder boy" Diego Maradona scoring a hat-trick. But league matches do not draw any sizeable crowds here.

Typical of this apathy was the Cup Final staged inexplicably over two legs! Following the 0-1 defeat by their namesakes Austria Salzburg, the champions drew only 6,500 fans in the giant Prater stadium in Vienna (capacity 72,000) for the return and this was also the farewell appearance of the popular Prohaska. FK Austria won 2-0 to clinch their 20th cup victory. Walter Schachner, the League's top scorer and Felix Gasselich scored the decisive goals to keep the Cup in Vienna.

One of the peculiarities of the championship campaign: FK Austria could not win any of the four games against LASK Linz. This team, newly promoted, managed to gain a place in the UEFA Cup. In 36 matches they conceded only 34 goals and should prove a tough nut for anybody.

Their exploits are due in no small measure to the performance of their young 'keeper Lindenberger, whose father also kept goal for Linz years ago. In addition, the "libero" Eddie Krieger, who returned home from FC Bruges in Belgium, strengthened the defence, so that LASK played 17 draws (!) and five times 0-0 . . .

Relegated were Vienna-Rank-Xerox (to give them their full "commercial" name), whose famous striker Hans Krankl scored 13 goals in 18 matches, but it wasn't enough to keep this club so rich in tradition in Division One. Krankl, one of Europe's most prolific goal scorers, has incidentally returned to Barcelona after a change of management there. Vienna used altogether 49 (!) players in a desperate attempt to stay up, but all to no avail.

**FK Austria should do well in the European Cup, if they survive the tricky hurdle posed by Scottish champions Aberdeen in the First Round. The Austrians have a good record against Scottish sides and in any case Aberdeen have never gone beyond the Second Round in any European competition; with such a track record they are unlikely to scare the champions of Austria.**

## by Arthur Rotmil

Star striker Schachner earned a "bronze" medal in Europe for his 34 League goals. Only the Belgian Van den Bergh of Lierse and the Hungarian Fazekas of Ujpest were ahead of him. The club also engaged the highly talented centre-forward Gerd Steinkogler. This 21-year-old burst on the scene last season when with the Grazer AK. He scored a goal on his international debut, a 3-1 win over Hungary. Next he came on as a substitute in the 1-1 draw with Scotland in Glasgow. Subsequently, he was sold to Werder Bremen in West Germany for £200,000, but did not make the grade.

It was another example of a young player being overpraised and overrated too soon. To throw a youngster from the easy-going Austrian League into the cauldron of the highly competitive Bundesliga was nothing short of irresponsible. Now, Steinkogler has returned to Austria and joined the champions, but he will have to make yet another adjustment which could set him back a while.

FK Austria's captain Robert Sara has decided to quit the national team. The 34-year-old celebrated his debut in national colours way back in October 1965, when at the age of 18 he was the full-back for Austria against England at Wembley. He didn't shine, in fact he was given the run-around, but this match was unforgettable for him, as Austria against all the odds beat England 3-2!

Sara, whose younger brother Josef (26) is playing in the centre of FK Austria's defence, is still the club's full-back and captain. He may have lost some of his speed, but none of his technique, control and ability to read the game. In goal Friedl Koncilia, whose brief flirtation with Anderlecht in Belgium left him disillusioned, is again playing better than ever. He is still the national team's number one choice and a pillar of FK Austria's defence.

The team is weakened by the departure of Prohaska, but Daxbacher and Gasselich, who improved greatly last season, will have to share the duties of schemer. The club management did look around for new midfield players, but could not find anyone suitable in the country, while foreign imports are becoming prohibitive price-wise.

The club's greatest performance up till now in European tournaments was reaching the Final of the Cup Winners Cup in 1978. Now, given the breaks FK Austria feel they could surprise even the the biggest names in Europe.


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Player Portrait

PIET HAMBERG

by Keir Radnedge

# AJAX TRY PERSONA

**LAST year it was the Dane Hanning Jensen; the year before an Englishman, Ray Clarke; before him Ruud Geels; even earlier another expatriate Dutchman, Jan Mulder.**

Every year, it seems, Ajax Amsterdam go shopping either abroad or for a foreigner to become the new star turn in the vain bid to recapture a little of the grandeur of the early 1970s.

This season they're more in need of a conquering hero than for many years past.

Rudi Krol isn't there to guide them any more, he's left for Vancouver; and the skilful if inconsistent Simon Tahamata has been sold to Standard Liege.

So, who is the new man on whom Ajax are relying to fill such a vast personality gap?

Answer: Piet Hamberg, an international unknown, from Servette of Geneva. Hamberg — spelled with an *e* in the middle, not a *u* as in the West German city — is no famous name, clearly. Also, he's no foreigner. For Piet Hamberg is coming home. He's a Dutchman, though one who's yet to play a senior international.

## Child's dream

"It's every child's dream," said Hamberg, on the day he signed above the dotted line after agreeing terms with Ajax. "They all hope that one day they'll play for Ajax. I did. But I never really thought I would, the way my career went!"

Ajax signed Hamberg not so much on what he accomplished last season, but on his record in 1978-79, his first year with Servette. They hadn't won the league since coach Peter Pazmandy had been playing, in 1962. But with Hamberg to lead the line they made up in fine style for the blank years.

Not only did they recapture the championship at long last, they won the cup, the league cup, and the Cup of the Alps, as well as reaching the quarter finals of the Cup-winners' Cup. That meant 55 competitive games, with only seven defeats. And of those 55, Hamberg appeared in 50, totalling 26 goals.

They were broken down to 15 in the league (he was reckoned to have provided as many 'assists'), five in the cup, two in the league cup, two in European competitions and two in the Cup of the Alps.

Servette had brought him to replace Martin Chivers, who had returned to England. But the fans had been politely sceptical. Hamberg's pedigree didn't compare with that of the ex-England and Tottenham spearhead.

Born in Groningen, Holland, on January 22, 1954, Hamberg had spent most of his career flitting between Holland's top two divisions. A gangling, awkward player, his senior career began in the Dutch first division (the effective *second* division) with NEC Nijmegen.

He had played half a dozen youth internationals without attracting much attention. But starting with Nijmegen was his good fortune, for Hamberg came immediately under the wing of a coach, Hans Coerver, whom recalls as the most important influence of his career.

**"Coever taught me a great deal," says Hamberg. "Above all he taught me all about working and training on my own, and just for myself, even if everybody else was taking it easy. That's stood me in good stead everywhere I've been."**

In 1973 Hamberg's goals helped Nijmegen into the Division of Honour but though they were immediately relegated — with a total of 33 goals in 34 games they couldn't even average one a match! — Hamberg stayed up.

He'd been picked out by Wageningen, themselves just promoted. Again however the partnership — also of two years — was not successful. Wageningen were relegated at the end of Hamberg's first season and when they failed to win promotion next year he was once again on his way.

This time to FC Utrecht. They'd finished 14th, not far above the relegation zone and were looking for someone to score the odd goal. Hamberg obliged. Utrecht moved up to sixth in 1977 and eighth in 1978; Hamberg, at 24, was starting after so many fits and starts, to acquire a minor reputation. Not that he counted among Holland's top league scorers. That season Ruud Geels topped 30, Kees Kist topped 20, and Ray Clarke was up there with 19.

When it came to the real marksmen, Hamberg wasn't in the same league.

But he was tall, he was sharp, reasonably skilful, and Servette needed someone. Millionnaire president Roger Cohannier was desperate to regain the championship. For though Servette had just won the Swiss cup after, the previous year, landing the league cup, it was the championship that mattered most to him.

Hamberg settled quickly in Geneva. His wife immediately fell in love with the city, and they found plenty of open spaces for the Hambergs to exercise their two pet alsatian dogs — what more could they ask?

Hamberg, with that facility granted so many Dutch footballers, was soon proficient enough in French, German and even English to be at one with his team-mates.

## Not promising

All they needed was a little bit of luck . . .

The Cup-winners' Cup wasn't so promising, for Servette went out to Fortuna Düsseldorf — eventual finalists — in the last eight, on the away goals rule. But to have got that far was reassuring, and in the league Servette were going like a train.

With Umberto Barberis shaping the midfield, and Hamberg and Joko Pfister the twin prongs of an effective counter-attack policy, Servette were at last within sight of the league title.

With a little bit of luck . . .

The first sign that the fates were on their side came in the league cup final against Basel. Servette scraped a 2-2 draw, then won 4-3 on penalties. Hamberg was anonymous for much of the game. But in the federation's Cup final against Young Boys' Berne it was a different matter.

Again the final ended in a draw, this time 1-1. But the solution on this occasion was a replay. The neutrals looked to Young Boys, for veteran Karl Odermatt was playing his last game. And indeed they went ahead.

But this time Hamberg wasn't content to stay in the shadows. He laid on the equaliser for Weber, his ability in the air and his awkward running made him a persistent thorn in the Young Boys' defence, and with the score 2-2 and 20 minutes to go, it was Hamberg who grabbed the winner.

Webber laid on the pass, sending Hamberg in on the right. The ball bounced up against his knee but fell back beautifully for him to smash a left foot drive into the top corner.

"That was a wonderful moment," says Hamberg. The goal provided not only his best memory of Swiss football, but also decided everyone watching that here was the man of the match.

## Decisive

Yet Hamberg had been fortunate to play in the final at all. In one of the last, decisive, championship games he had been sent off against FC Zurich for retaliation against his rugged marker, Heinz Lüdi.

A suspension threatened his place in the cup final. But Servette appealed, thus putting off the ban until after the clash with Young Boys. And by the time the two clubs had got around to the replay — three weeks after the original final — Hamberg was free to play again!

His goals had earned him publicity back in Holland. Dutch national manager Jan Zwartkruis came to watch Hamberg in one of the final-round league games, also against Young Boys.

Hamberg scored twice and Zwartkruis was impressed. This spring he phoned Hamberg to ask if he would be free, should he be chosen, to play for Holland in the European championship in Italy. Hamberg had to say No: the final round of the Swiss league would then have reached its closing stages and there was no way Servette would release him.

Zwartkruis didn't know it, but this conversation decided Hamberg that two years at Servette had been enough.

For the 1979-80 season didn't go anything like as well, either for the player or for the club. Soon eliminated from the Champions' Cup by Dynamo East Berlin, Servette

# TO FILL
# LITY GAP

nevertheless looked capable of hanging on to their title.

At one stage they were five points clear in the league. But Pfister had left in the summer, the more open attacking policy introduced by coach Puzmandy wasn't to the players' liking, and bad feeling began to creep into the dressing room.

On top of that Hamberg was hampered by injuries. First it was eye trouble; then, just before Servette's winter tour of South America, Hamberg collided with Charles Dupuis in training to qualify for a cartilage operation; finally, a troublesome muscle tear meant he had to sit out the last games of the final-round of the league. Altogether he played only 19 of the 36 championship games.

Hamberg missed Servette's only success, a 3-0 league cup final win over Grasshoppers. Defeat by Sion in the cup semi-finals, and a failure to stand up to the challenge of Basel in the league meant that after such a bright start, the season had collapsed.

**For Hamberg, there were a number of reasons: "For one thing, Swiss football is still very amateurish in its organisation. At Servette we never had a regular masseur and I think that cost us some vital points. Key players such as Coutaz, Sarrasin, Cucinotta, Trinchero and myself, missed a string of games because of silly little muscle strains which, if we'd been sent out properly prepared, would never have occured.**

"I think too that it didn't suit us to play a more open game. And the fact that there wasn't a lot of team spirit was another factor. Everything went much better in the championship year — because we were winning, I suppose.

"The last straw was that even before the final-round of the league, there was too much talk of who would be leaving at the end of the season. A lot of the players were discussing about what they planned, and that didn't help morale. As for me, I kept quiet about Ajax until the day I had to sign — and then I announced it when the team were all together."

Ajax hadn't been the only club keeping tabs on Hamberg. At one game he was watched by spies from Ajax, Anderlecht and PSV Eindhoven and when he decided to leave Servette on the expiry of his contract other offers arrived from Monaco, Paris Saint-Germain, Strasbourg and newly-crowned Belgian champions, Brugge.

In his contract Hamberg already had the transfer fee fixed, and at £100,000 he was obviously a bargain — based on his 1978-79 form.

But at first he wasn't certain he wanted to go.

"My wife liked it in Geneva and I'd been happy with Servette. But I wanted a four-year contract and some sort of guarantee from the president that at the end I could set up a football school to provide young players for Servette.

"I thought it was a good idea. There's nothing like it in Switzerland and the club could only benefit. But they didn't seem interested in anything long-term. And after the concern Zwartkruis had shown in whether I might be available for Holland, I decided there was no point staying."

## Business affairs

Hamberg is one of the many players advised in business affairs by the Amsterdam-based Inter-Football organisation. And with their close ties with Ajax it might seem predictable that, the Dutch champions having shown interest, Hamberg would immediately sign for them.

But he did have to think about it.

He says: "Every Dutch player wants to join Ajax. But the offers from the Belgian clubs were very tempting ... because of the difference in tax. Finally, I thought to myself that after all Ajax, had been, with Neeskens and Cruyff, the greatest team in Europe and they were still by far the biggest in Holland.

"I knew I hadn't made a mistake soon after I joined when we had the publicity photographs and they brought out the three European Cups and the world club cup to put in front of us."

Having now achieved one ambition, to play for Ajax, the next for Hamberg is to line up in the Dutch national team.

He watched the European championship on television and was bitterly disappointed.

"Nobody would ever come to watch football if everyone started playing like the Belgians. But I suppose it's because there aren't so many great players around any more. I know that's the case with Holland.

"Too much was expected of the Dutch team in Italy. I know they played badly but we have to recognise that times change. We don't have the great team and the great stars anymore. Even Krol — who's the best defender I've ever played against — wasn't at his best."

Hamberg believes there is hope however for European football, and he's a great admirer of the young West German, Bernd Schüster.

"He's a far better player than Hansi Müller. Give him another two years and by the time of the World Cup in Spain maybe he'll be approaching the standards of a Beckenbauer, an Overath or a Netzer."

The unspoken thoughts came through clearly ... Hamberg is hoping he'll be in Spain too.

That would be good news for Ajax. It would prove that their summer gamble in searching out the star from Servette, had paid off.

# Readers letters – in reply to

**P. Comfoot, Halewood, Liverpool: Dutch league games kick off at 7.30 if played on Saturday evening, and 2.30 on Sunday afternoons. Since you wish to see Ajaxe-Twente we suggest a phone call to Ajax a couple of weeks before, to confirm exact date (Phone Amsterdam 946515).**

* * *

**M. Rogers, Cotham, Bristol: There's no publication now in print about the 1949 Torino team. They had travelled to Lisbon for a testimonial game for the Benfica captain, Francisco Ferreira.**

**Benefica won 4-3 before a 50,000 crowd which included the exiled king of Italy. The referee was Henry Pearce of England. The goalscorers were: Benfica — Arsenio 25 and 37, Melao 42 and Rogerio 84; Torino — Gabetta 10, Bongiorni 40, and Menti 88 pen. Teams: Benfica — Contreras — Jacinto, Fernandes — Moreira, Felix, Ferriera — Corona, Arsenio, Espiritu Santo, Melao, Rogerio. Torino — Bacigalupo — Ballarin, Martelli — Castigliano, Rigamonti, Grezar — Menti, Loik, Gabetto (Bongiorni 30), Mazzola, Ossola.**

**The next day, May 4, the Torino party flew from Lisbon at 9.40 am, and left Barcelona after a refuelling stop at 1.15. The plane crashed into Turin's Superga basilica at 5.5 that afternoon. All died.**

* * *

**Lars Petter Nygaard, Kolbotn, Norway and A. Mayhew, Thundersley, Essex: For missing details, see this month's International Review. Also: England beat Hungary 4-1 on May 24, 1978. Goalscorers were: England — Barnes 11, Neal 31 pen, Francis 35, Currie 80; Hungary — L. Nagy 62. Referee was Vigiani (Fr). Teams: England — Shilton — Neal, Watson (Greenhoff 46), Hughes, Mills — Coppell (Currie 74), Wilkins, Brooking, Barnes — T. Francis, Keegan. Hungary: Gujdar — Torok, Kocsis, Kereki, J. Toth — Zombori, Nyilasi, Pinter — Fazekas (Csapo 40), Torocsik, Nagy.**

* * *

**S. Mardyke, Shoreham-by-Sea, West Sussex: Sorry, we have no spare copies of the official Europa '80 handbook. Try writing to the Press office of UEFA, Jupiterstr. 33, Case Postale 16, 3000 Berne 15, Switzerland.**

New Zealand's Mark Armstrong slices through the Mexican defence, chased by Ramon de la Torre.

# NEW ZEALAND BEAT MEXICO

## from Alan Clark

**WEDNESDAY, August 20, 1980 was the night New Zealand soccer had its greatest moment when the national team beat Mexico 4-0.**

This was the 14th international played by the Mexican National team since their 1-0 win over Russia in January 1979 and this was their biggest defeat.

From the New Zealand point of view this was really something to shout about as this was the only international played at home this season.

Knowing the record of the Mexican team most soccer fans expected the score to be the other way round but on the night the Kiwi team put on a great performance.

New Zealand were told by national coach, John Adshead, to go out and play attacking football and entertain the 4,600 crowd. This they did in no uncertain manner and in the fifth minute of the game were awarded a penalty which Brian Turner slotted home and set the game alight.

New Zealand seemed to go from strength to strength while the Mexicans never seemed to get over the shock of that early goal. By half-time New Zealand were three goals up and the crowd wondered what would happen in the second half.

Mexico came out to try and get back into the game but could not get on top. 15 minutes into the half New Zealand scored their fourth goal and that was the finish for the Mexicans.

Adshead was unable to field the team he wanted as top defenders Bobby Almond and Glem Adam were both unavailable. Ricky Herbert, a 21-year-old, was given his first cap and brought into the back line with Dave Bright. They both proved real successes as they did their job and left keeper Frank Van Hatten with little to do.

Other new caps were John Hill in defence, Keith McKay and Grant Turner in midfield and Steve Woodin up front. All had good games with Keith McKay running his heart out and at five feet five inches, one of the smallest men on the field, yet looking one of the biggest as he was awarded the New Zealand "Player of the Day".

Every player in the team played well with the exception of goalkeeper Frank Van Hattan, who with very little to do, was not able to show his worth. In fact the Mexican team only had one real shot at goal right through the game.

Following the first penalty in the fifth minute, McKay sent over a cross in the 26th minute and it was Steve Woodin who headed home goal number two.

Veteran international Brian Turner got his second goal ten minutes before half-time when McKay again crossed a ball that was headed off the line by a defender and Turner outjumped the goalkeeper, Ignacio Rodriguez, to head home.

Surprisingly the fourth goal came from a header, with Grant Turner this time heading home a Duncan Ormond corner.

For the Mexicans Alfredo Tena Garduno worked hard and Mario Medina, the midfielder, was named Mexican "Player of the Day".

As the Mexican team were on their way to play two games in Australia, Rudi Gutendorf, coach of the Aussie team, was there to assess the opposition. Before departing for Australia the next day he said: "The New Zealand team played well but it rained before the game and the New Zealand team are used to these conditions. It always seems to rain when I come to Auckland. It will be different when we play New Zealand in dry conditions in Australia."

**New Zealand:** Van Hattum, Hill, Armstrong, Bright, Herbert; Sumner, Turner, McKay, Turner, Woodin, Ormond.

Mexico: Rodriquez, Alberto Trajo, Tena, Vazquez Ayala, De La Torre, Munguia, Tapia, Medina, Castro, Hernandes, Lira.

## by Jim Lennox Hartwick College

UPON reading the recent account of College Soccer in the US and the resulting letters to the editor, it seems time that I (the raving character young Glanville refers to) attempt to present to the readers of *World Soccer* an honest picture of College and Hartwick Soccer.

This picture must begin with the player. The typical player entering college in the US does not have the good fortune to grow up in a soccer environment. Instead of playing street soccer and participating in daily kick-abouts, our youngsters grow up playing baseball, football, and basketball.

Even those involved in soccer at an early age presently play only two or three times a week. And this is in the context of an organised league as opposed to free, unsupervised play where a player is free to develop his own personal style. The result is that players coming into college are deficient technically and tactically. In particular, what our young players cannot do is play at speed. This means that they cannot dribble, pass and receive balls at full match pace.

The impact on the college player is that because the season is very short (beginning of September to the beginning of November), there is not time for the coach to devote the whole of training to technical development. This must be emphasised during the other seven months of the college year.

### Framework

The emphasis of training during the pre and regular season is the development of a tactical framework from which the players can play as a *team*. These players come from all parts of the US with differing levels of technique and very limited tactical knowledge.

It is not like Liverpool where a player coming into the first team has technically arrived and knows the style and system. He has come up through youth and reserve teams that have ingrained Liverpool's way of playing. So, during the pre and regular season I have to build a tactical framework in attack and defence so that the players have some common denominators as a basis for their play.

The tactics of defending are based in the principles of pressure, cover, and balance. How we implement these principles is through a system of man to man marking. Why man to man? First, there are only two weeks to prepare the team for its regular season.

Many new players come in each year. This does not allow time to deal with a more complicated way of defending. Man to man is the simplest and easiest method. Second, man to man high pressure defending suits the strength, fighting power, and mentality of the American athlete.

Third, the relative lack of attacking sophistication at this level allows man to man to succeed. In many other parts of the world, the higher technical and tactical qualities of players dictates low pressure defending and more elaborate covering systems. In defending then, all these "complicated

# College soccer –my reply...

tactics" are nothing more than exercises to teach how to mark one man and provide pressure, cover, and balance as the situation demands.

Young Glanville is confused about his "defend at speed". A team *attacks* at speed. What he ineptly refers to is the premise that defenders must work hardest when the ball is moving or "move faster than the ball", i.e., when the attacking team changes the point of attack, the defenders must be moving to rebalance the defence at the new point of attack.

Regarding attacking play, I see a soccer match as a series of small group tactical situations in the immediate area of the ball tied together by longer changes in the point of attack. For players to play successfully as individuals, in small groups, and as a collective entity they must be guided and instructed.

For example, an individual must know when to attack a defender with the ball and when, instead, to play to a support player. Two players must know how to create and win a two versus one situation. A team must know e.g., than when its midfielders have the ball, back players must be compact behind the ball for support and if the ball turns over they are there to immediately pressurise and delay the other team's attack.

## Individual

Front players must know to stretch the defence with width and depth so the midfielders have space to play in and front players have space to check back into.

A tactical framework takes time to develop. It is important that one understands a tactical framework does *not* have to suppress the individual. The tactics are only a framework for the team to play from. It should (and at Hartwick it *does*) allow and even be designed to bring out each player's own individuality with the ball; at the proper time, in the proper third of the field, etc.

Had young Glanville stayed longer than three weeks this would have been obvious. One does not train and prepare a team in a couple of weeks. It is an evolving, emerging process that requires conscientious effort from the coaching staff and players over a long period of time. The more the players understand their roles within the tactical framework, the more they are freed to express their individuality. One should examine what Claudio Coutinho did at Flamengo this year with Brazilian flair *and* a *tactical* framework.

As for my affectation with the Dutch, the West Germans and their tactics, what other nations should I emulate? And what tactics should I emulate? Should they be the tactics of Ajax and Bayern, the bases of the aforementioned national teams of '74 or should they be the tactics of this year's European Cup Finalists (score *if* you can, but *don't concede a goal*)? My job is not in jeopardy if I lose a match or two. I can design tactics to go forward, or tactics that emulate those teams trying to score goals. So, if I want to put a back player in on the end of a third man overlap, I will.

If this is too complicated for my players, I will know because the penalty will result in our being exposed to the counter, conceding a goal, and losing a match. However, Hartwick's record indicates that emulation of the best helps one to be the best.

## Honesty

Truth is a most important commodity to me. Coaching college soccer over the past 11 years has shown that above all else, the players demand honesty and integrity from their coach. One does not fool the intelligence and perception of college students. One does not fool them with incorrect statements about their playing abilities or their place in the team. Their intelligence and pride, along with our mutual friendships preclude my "ranting and raving" at them or "throwing tantrums". They would not stand for that. They would tell me off. They would leave.

During the summer, one of the players who lives in Liverpool had a discussion with John Hughes, one of the cast of characters in young Glanville's scenario. John was dismayed and embarrassed by the article. The truth is that John did not captain the English Schoolboys side, in fact, he was never selected for England Schoolboys. I understand a letter of apology is forthcoming.

Since 1972 there have been six players who have come to Hartwick from England. I have two English lads in the side now. The first six have all remained in the US. They have kept close ties to Hartwick. One followed another because each recommended Hartwick to the next. One of my present Liverpudlians is here because his brother graduated from Hartwick two years ago.

Telephone discussions with elder Glanville assured me that young Glanville was up to standard. I was told that he had the potential to be a professional player, but turned down that eventuality to study. I was told of a number of English professional teams that had offered him the chance to train with them.

It is apparent that many people did not tell the truth to elder Glanville regarding young Glanville's playing ability.

Young Glanville's experience at Hartwick was probably the first time someone had been honest about his ability. We all experience failure during out lifetime, but the important thing is our reaction to failure and how one can turn failure to experience to success.

You have read young Glanville's reaction to failure. Elder Glanville's reaction is there for all to read in last November's *World Soccer*.

I am the "Little Coach" he attempts to rape in that article. I am amazed that after one week in the US he has the perspicacity to understand and know America, American coaches, and what is necessary for soccer here. His opinions regarding what constitutes rigorous training flies in the face of research done by Dr. Kenneth Cooper (*Aerobics*, *The New Aerobics*, et al) at the fitness centre in Houston.

The final truth is a soccer ball. It does not lie. If you can't play, the ball will tell you and everyone who sees you touch it. Young Glanville did not make the Hartwick team because he was not up to standard.

I see soccer as a series of small group tactical situations in the immediate area of the ball . . .

## World Soccer Diary compiled by Keir Radnedge

# European c reach reco

*KEVIN KEEGAN is back! No one living in England could ignore the fact. Mighty Mouse has been appearing on every television screen and newspaper in the country. All of a sudden Southampton have become a club with national appeal.*

*Those who suggested that his popularity and fan-appeal would die at The Dell have been barking up the wrong tree. Certainly the rest of the football world hasn't forgotten him. If anything, interest in the man has been rekindled by the surprise transfer from Hamburg, masterminded by Lawrie McMenemy.*

*Helenio Herrera, once the master coach of Inter-Milan and now foreign ambassador of Barcelona, went to Sunderland of all places to see Keegan in action in a league game. Herrera even turned up on British television screens himself, sitting, making copious notes, next to McMenemy in the directors' box.*

*(Interestingly, the BBC failed to point him out though long-time **World Soccer** readers will have spotted him).*

*That Herrera should thus go out of his way to see how Keegan was getting along, was one compliment.*

*But not half as fulsome as the one delivered by that Brazilian right-back with the rocket shot, Nelinho. The Cruzeiro defender, challenged on the ability of Diego Maradona, replied: "Maradona is wonderfully promising. Maybe in a couple of years he will be the greatest. But for me the world's No 1 is still Keegan. He's got everything – and experience with it!"*

*Keegan better than Maradona – I think that's praise!*

* * *

***ON THE subject of Maradona ... the Argentine wonder boy was rushed into hospital in Buenos Aires suffering from a mysterious stomach ailment. Kidney trouble? Hepatitis? Nothing was proved. Perhaps it was psychosomatic. The illness developed shortly after news broke of Barcelona's determination to pursue Maradona through the courts for failing to go through with his undertaking to join them!***

* * *

*ANATOLY SINCHENKO is hardly the greatest footballer ever produced by Russia. But he could be the most significant. For Sinchenko, now 29, has been granted a permit to play in the West, for Rapid Vienna — the first Soviet player ever allowed abroad.*

*It's the latest move in a general loosening of restrictions by Eastern bloc countries. Since last year Hungarian veterans have been allowed out (Balint to Brugge in 1979, footballer of the year Laszlo Fazekas and Sandor Müller to Antwerp now) and the Czechs too are opening up — Ladislav Kuna, Jan Moder, Koloman Gogh and Antonin Panenka (in February) are all on the way out.*

*Why? Because the Communist federations hope with this carrot to stem the ever-increasing flow of defections by players taking advantage of trips abroad in the European competitions.*

*Ironic, that after the recent freedom strikes in Poland, it should be a Pole who is the latest man to jump the gun. He's Joachim Hudka, the 21-year-old Gornik Zabrze forward, who slipped away from a youth team tour in Denmark.*

*Hudka has signed for West Germany's Fortuna Dusseldorf.*

*But one man who must wait is Rene Van der Kerkhof. After signing for Lazio of Rome he has settled for a return to PSV Eindhoven — and a knee operation — following the confusion engendered by Lazio's **a tavolino** relegation to the Italian second division.*

*Another man not moving is Milan forward Walter Novellino, despite their demotion. Half the rest of Europe seems to think Novellino will be playing for Napoli this season. Wrong. He stays with Milan, though if they fail to come up at first attempt it's hard to believe he'll stay.*

* * *

***OVERHEARD in Moscow during the Olympics. A senior writer on Sovietsky Sport was asked why the Moscow daily hadn't altered the usual thin four-page edition size in honour of the Olympics. "Because," came the reply, "if we did that people would expect us to keep it up after the Games finish!"***

* * *

*SPAIN'S summer tournament season was frenetic as ever, and as profitable too.*

*The prestigious Teresa Herrera competition in La Coruna raised a clear £45,000 for local charities after the visits of Real Madrid, Gijon, Flamengo and FC Porto.*

*The only disappointment was the quality of the football this year. Madrid, shaky after that 9-1 disaster against Bayern Munich, scraped past Porto 2-1 in the semi-final and defeated Gijon 3-1 in a poor final to lift the Tower of Hercules trophy for the third year running.*

*Gijon had beaten Flamengo on penalties in their semi-final.*

*But everyone had their problems. Gijon had lost star centre forward Quini to Barcelona, and hadn't yet replaced him with Porto spearhead Gomes; and Porto were out of sorts following the ten-day players' strike which disrupted pre-season training.*

* * *

*LIAM BRADY quickly made himself welcome at Juventus.*

*While past Juve misfits were warning darkly about the clique inside the squad, Brady was an immediate hit. Rooming with Roberto Bettega — the two men battled away with their pocket dictionaries to reach an understanding — Brady soon entered into the spirit of the club.*

*Nowhere was that more evident that on the pitch.*

*The ex-Arsenal midfielder scored twice in a friendly against Atalanta and then set up two goals inside three minutes for Bettega when it appeared Juve were heading for a 2-0 defea Udinese in their opening game in the Italian qualifying round.*

*"With Brady in the team Juventus will win league," forecast Milan coach Mass Giacomini, breaking off for a few moments f his plans to lift Milan out of **Serie B.***

*Milan have hung on to Italy stars such as A Maldera and Fulvio Collovati, but they appea be heading for boardroom trouble yet ag With president Felice Colombo banned f football in the bribes scandal, an unpleasant of succession is building up.*

* * *

*WILL the World Club Cup get off the ground season? Nacional of Montevideo hope so, at one stage it seemed Nottingham Forest w seriously interested. Now it may be too late*

*Montevideo's Centenario stadium will be of bounds for two months while the pitch is re for the Mundialito. By the spring Forest's inte and the impetus may well have been lost.*

*Nacional's alternative suggestion — a sin match in Los Angeles rather than home-and-away arrangement — doesn't so too promising.*

* * *

*BOOKS . . . **International Football Book 22** (Souvenir, £3.95, edited by Eric Batty). usual mixture of domestic and foreign names as before — the inclusion of Karl-He Rummenigge for one chapter clearly an insp choice since he's walking off with all individual awards at the moment. Gor Jeffery contributes his regular Europ international statistics — one section I'm many fans would be pleased to see extende include more countries.*

***Rothmans Football Yearbook** (Queen A Press, £4.95, edited by Jack Rollin). The year and as indispensible as ever. Into exa 1,000 pages are packed all the statistics more about last season's British international football. No wonder the bo reputation has spread throughout Europe. wonder too that it sells so quickly, even tho the price is creeping upwards.*

***Europa Pokal 1980** (Copress-Ver Munich, DM 22, 80, edited by Dr Friede Becker). Another series book — the Europ Cup volumes have been appearing year by since the early 1960s. Written in German with an impressive statistical section recor details of the three European competition 1979-80. Two significant — and regrettabl changes this year: first, editorial content been reduced, presumably to meet this publication date (recent editions have appe much later in the season); secondly,*

World Soccer Diary compiled by Keir Radnedge

# attendances ord heights

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*absence of details relevant to the first rounds of the Champions' and Cup-winners' Cups won't ice to the liking of many statisticians. Nothing like as impressively comprehensive as in the series' early days, but a valuable addition to the bookshelf for all that.*

*AS World Soccer celebrates 20 years, so UEFA have something to cheer everyone with.*

*This is the latest figures on attendances at matches in the three European club competitions.*

*And crowds in the 1979-80 season reached a record 5,850,698, compared with 5,379,105 the previous season. Not surprising, perhaps, when you consider the facts behind the figures, but a useful weapon for all those who remain optimistic about football's appeal and its future.*

*Certainly, if you consider last season's European quarter-finals, the draws are evenly spaced with a string of clubs all able to pull top-level crowds.*

*Hamburg, Real Madrid, Ajax and Celtic in the Champions' Cup all had major crowd potential, as did Arsenal, Barcelona and Juventus as well as Mario Kempes-led Valencia in the Cup-winners' Cup; and the West German domination in the UEFA Cup spoke for itself.*

*All the sums added up to an average of 23,217 per match, which is remarkable remembering some of the poor figures provided in the early rounds each season by Scandinavia.*

*In the Champions' Cup, average crowds were up more than 3,000 to 27,451; in the Cup-winners' Cup, allowing for four more games compared with 78-79, there was little movement; but the UEFA Cup saw a narrow 800 increase in crowds to an average 23,235.*

*The Cup-winners' Cup, with its crowd average of 18,947, is clearly the poor relation despite its prestige placing as second in importance only to the Champions' Cup.*

* * *

***JOAO HAVELANGE now has his eyes set on a third term of office as FIFA president. Originally he had hinted he would stand down in 1982. However two events may have altered his thinking – the recent ill-health of his only prospective rival, Artemio Franchi of UEFA, plus Havelange's own failure to make any impression in the International Olympic Committee.***

* * *

**Obituary: GERHARDT HANAPPI. In a matter of months Austria's two greatest post-war players have died. The first was Ernst Ocwirk. Now Hanappi has died in hospital in Vienna aged 51, on August 23. Hanappi was best as a right-half, which was where he won most of 94 caps for Austria. He could easily have topped three figures but refused to play on in the national team after a row with the federation and selectors in 1962. In one spell Hanappi, whose name will always be associated with Rapid Vienna, played 55 consecutive internationals. At 17 Hanappi made his league debut for Wacker and played first for Austria in a 2-1 win over Sweden at 18 in 1948. Strong but skilful, he scored twice against Scotland from right-half in 1951, and hit the winner against Yugoslavia in 1955 when playing centre-forward. A successful architect off the field, his most famous appearance in Britain was for FIFA in the 4-4 draw with England in 1953. That day Hanappi turned out at left back to blunt the threat of Stanley Matthews.**

***Where are they now?* FRANZ HASL. Once described as the 'second Hanappi' in his young day with Rapid Vienna. Born in 1944, Hasil was a midfield general of skill but often appeared to lack motivation. Left Rapid eventually for Schalke in West Germany, but achieved his greatest success in helping lift Holland's Feyenoord to the 1970 Champions' Cup win over Celtic. Now back in Austria as player-coach with second division Spittal-Drau.**

***Dates to note* ... *Oct 1:* European club cups, 1st rnd, 2nd legs . . . WC: Costa Rica—Honduras ... *Oct 5:* WC: El Salvador—Panama ... *Oct 7:* Holland B—W Germany B (Enschede) ... *Oct 8:* Czechoslovakia—E Germany (Prague) ... Poland B—Czechoslovakia B ... *Oct 10:* EC U21: France-Cyprus ... W Germany U21—Holland U21 (moenchengladback) ... *Oct 11:* WC: Luxembourg—Italy, Cyprus—France ... Holland—W Germany (Eindhoven) ... *Oct 12:* WC: Guatemala—Costa Rica, Surinam—Guyana ... *Oct 14:* EC U21: Romania—England, Denmark—Sweden ... *Oct 15:* WC: N Ireland—Sweden (Belfast), Rep. Ireland—Belgium, Russia—Iceland, Wales—Turkey, Romania—England, Denmark—Greece, Scotland—Portugal ... E Germany—Spain ... Russia U21—Poland U21 ... *Oct 18:* WC: Canada—Mexico ... *Oct 19:* WC: Honduras—El Salvador, Bulgaria—Albania ... *Oct 22:* European club cups, 2nd rnd, 1st legs ... *Oct 25:* WC: US—Canada ... *Oct 26:* WC: Honduras—Guatemala, El Salvador—C Rica ... *Oct 28:* WC: France—Rep Ireland ... Poland U21—France U21 ... *Oct 29:* WC: Switzerland—Norway (Berne) ... EC U21: E Germany—Norway ... Hungary—Russia ... *Oct 30:* Brazil—Paraguay (Rio).**

# Names in the news

**NAMES IN THE NEWS ... LADISLAV KUNA, ex-Trnava, has moved to Austria to join Admira ... LASZLO FAZEKAS arrived at Antwerp with his newly-awarded Hungarian footballer of the year award ... World Cup defender OSCAR has returned to Brazil from New York Cosmos to join Sao Paulo ... MARIO ZAGALO has taken over Vasco da Gama ... Gremio are awaiting offers for Paraguayan star CARLOS KIESE ... ANTON ONDRUS will not, after all, be permitted a transfer out of Czechoslovakia ... KLAUS AMRATH, ex-Borussia Moenchengladbach and Beringen of Belgium, has joined B1903 Copenhagen ... GARRY BIRTLES'S transfer demand at Nottingham Forest prompted an inquiry from Alsz ... PIET SCHRIJVERS has signed to stay with Ajax three more years ... new Ferencvaros boss DESZO NOVAK is celebrating after his new team beat Dunaujvaros, his old club, 8-0 ... GIANNI RIVER has promised Milan fans they will soon be back in the first division ... FRANCESCO GRAZIANI is the Torino captain ... DINO ZOFF says he's no idea yet when he'll retire ... OLIMPIA of Paraguay have sacked boss Pedro Cubilla after their Libertadores Cup elimination ... Gornik forward JOACHIM HUDKA, 20, has sought exile in West Germany ... MANUEL GOMEZ of Porto has joined Spain's Gijon ... MILORAD PAVIC is new coach of Celta de Vigo ... CARLOS REXACH of Barcelona is to retire at the season's end to work in a bank ... Young Boys' star THOMAS ZWAHLEN will be out for three months because of a knee injury ... VLADISLAV BOGICEVIC is staying three more years at New York Cosmos ... PAOLO ROSSI is wanted by Nacional of Montevideo ... GEORG SCHWARZENBECK has been forced to quit football because of an Achilles tendon injury.**

# We told you . . .

***20 years ago,** that Albania might at last enter the Champions' Cup ... that Belgium had recognised professionalism ... that Ernesto Grillo had left Milan for Boca Juniors ... and that Atletico Madrid had started work on a new stadium.*

***15 years ago,** that 11 of Switzerland's 14 first division coaches were foreigners ... that Spartak won the Russian Cup 2-1 in extra time in a replayed final ... that Tasmania Berlin drew 70,000 for their first home Bundesliga game against Borussia Dortmund.*

***10 years ago,** that Feyenoord match-winner Van Daele had his spectacles deliberately trodden on in the world club cup final against Estudiantes ... that Luis Del Sol had left Juventus for Roma ...*

***5 years ago,** that Paul Van Himst had stunned Belgium by quitting Anderlecht for deadly rivals RWD Molenbeek.*

# The BRIAN GLANVILLE column

*SEPTEMBER loomed, and with it a mass of activity, both in the World Cup eliminators – and in the European tournaments. Those World Cup groupings seem hideously ill balanced to me, though for once England seem to have grasped the more hygienic end of the stick. There was a nice, easy run-in with Norway – a rather less benign assignment in Bucharest on October 15, Romania having flanked Kovacs with their old skipper, Mircea Lucescu – and Hungary, largely on historical grounds, the only team likely to give Greenwood's men much trouble.*

*Contrast that with Eire's group, which includes not only Belgium and Holland, that eternal double act, but powerful France, into the bargain. True, two teams get through from each of those groups, but when you reflect that, Heaven help us, we are going to have two not one from Africa, Asia and the rest, the mind swims. Havelange, what have you done to us? How far off is that blessed day when all your smouldering chickens come home to roost and a 24 team World Cup is played with the gigantic goals you seem to want, without the benefit of those "walls" at free kicks which you want to remove?*

*Still, the Mundialito, that deeply unnecessary excrescence, may not now be quite as awful as seemed likely, come the turn of the year, largely because the remarkable Uruguayans have suddenly come to life again.*

*After years of losing all their finest players to other countries, notably Argentina and Spain, where Morena now flanks Kempes in the Valencia team, Nacional has suddenly taken wing again, thoroughly deserving to beat Brazil's Internacional, complete with Falcao in his last couple of games for them, in the Copa de los Libertadores.*

*That Nottingham Forest should have provisionally agreed to meet them in the Intercontinental Cup still seem ill judged to me, even if Nacional did not beat Internacional with thuggery and cynicism, qualities lately much in evidence in the Uruguayan international team.*

*The last time they got to the Intercontinental Final, in 1971, they found themselves playing the mediocre Greek runners-up, Panathinaikos, and broke their full-back's leg in Athens. The left winger involved in that incident, Morales, seems still to be playing for Nacional, though the star of the two matches, that superb Argentine centre-forward Luis "The Handsome One" Artime, inevitably is not. The years have passed.*

*The season is still very young, and it is hard to be sure of anything, but certain things have left their impression. Kevin Keegan, returning to England with Southampton, played on his League debut perhaps the most remarkable ten minutes of any revenant; then disappeared from view. That was at The Dell, against Manchester City, whose defence would have warmed the heart of Fred Kam.*

*Three days later, at Highbury, Keegan did two or three things of transcendant class, but was otherwise largely peripheral, yet I do find Saints an attractive team; and they are full of bright youngsters, a credit to the coaching scheme: Baker, Williams, Holmes.*

*In the flood of trash which passes itself off as football books, it is good to be able to salute a couple, each distinguished by the amount of sheer, good, solid work their authors have put into them. This is particularly pleasing in the case of John Motson, co-author with his fellow BBC man John Rowlinson of an exhaustive and engaging history of* ***THE EUROPEAN CUP*** *(Macdonald and Janes). Motson, God help him, is that beleaguered modern phenomenon, a Television Personality, one whose face is known to millions – just like the face which preceded it and the face which will one day follow it.*

*Such people have, over past years, shown a displeasing habit of attaching their name to worthless, catchpenny books, which they have often not written themselves. To Motson's enormous credit is the fact that, with proper modesty and conscientiousness, he has gone out to do a really thorough job on his subject, seeking out leading actors in the history of the tournament, burrowing behind the statistics and the cuttings libraries. I know, because I was with him in Vienna last year when I helped him to find the now aged Bela Guttmann, manager of Benfica in their days of European Cup splendour. To him and to the able Rowlinson, my congratulations. The book may not be a work of deathless prose, but it is one which more than does justice to its subject.*

*So, emphatically, does my colleague Rob Hughes'* ***TREVOR FRANCIS anatomy of a million pound player*** *(World's Work £6.95.) To essay the biography of a professional athlete is always risky. Apart from what they do on the field or court, they tend to be boring people, axiomatically young, usually confined to their own sport. What is interesting about them is what they do in that sport, but though Francis scarcely emerges as a remarkable human being, his decency, modesty and honesty are endearing, his talent as a player is surely by now beyond dispute, and Hughes has dug and delved to impressive effect.*

*The section on soccer in America, where Francis was paid a king's, or an Italian industrialist's, ransom to play* ***schlock*** *football for the Detroit Express, is particularly amusing.*

*Here, Hughes, like the very good, observant journalist he is, has used reportage to give us an insight into the way that the Americans are handling, or mishandling, the game. What one may describe as, with acknowledgements to that diverting play THE BOYS IN THE BAND, as the "Thank you, Blank you" society is sombrely to be seen in the description of Francis' brushes with radio and television in Detroit.*

*It was, in parentheses, pleasing to read that during the long hiatus of waiting for his own radio interview to come up, while some sycophantic cabaret performer babbled on, Francis "became bored, burying himself in WORLD SOCCER." A useful antidote.*

*One should also record that the book is superbly produced, with a handsome layout and a profusion of excellent photographs. Would that one could say the same of all such books. One can't.*

*Since Francis played for Detroit, there is little doubt that professional football in the States has fallen to an altogether more fustian level.*

*The Spaniards' cruel categorisation of The Elephants' Graveyard seems more and more apt, as Roger Davies, a Derby County star of the early 70s and a particular favourite of mine, scores goal after goal for Seattle, as dear old Charlie Cooke soldiers on as player-manager of Memphis. Amidst all this genteel activity, the New York Cosmos stand out like a sore thumb, more man ever a millionaire's plaything: no wonder Beckenbaur had had enough and came back to reality, at the age of 35. Meanwhile, there are Neeskens (on those rare occasions when he's fit) and Rijsbergen, Van der Elst, in premature semi-retirement, and Paraguay's Romero, though the NASL are to be congratulated on giving Cruyff a new lease of life.*

*Durgen, the young centre-half from the Seattle area, has commendably established himself in the defence; but where is Ricky Davis, steadily regressing from centre-forward to midfield, from midfield to right-back, a native American who would surely flourish in some other American team?*

*Thin skinned and mediocre, the college circuit cannot hope to produce the players the NASL need, and the coaches know it. "I don't call myself a coach," one of them once told me, "I consider myself an educator."*

*A what? One is reminded of the old story which concludes: "By you he's a captain, by me he's a captain, but by captains is he a captain?" By the bizarre standards of the smaller American colleges, perhaps our man is an educator, teaching a course on soccer coaching which, incredibly, can count towards an eventual degree. Shades of Evelyn Waugh's Los Angeles novel THE LOVED ONE, in which the poor little doomed American heroine, Aimée Thanatogenos, has majored in Oriental hairdressing.*

*It is interesting and indicative that after all this time, all this hard selling, all this expense, a SPORTS ILLUSTRATED staff writer Frank Deford could still recently dismiss soccer as an un-American game, whose inroads he viewed with unease. Will it ever, truly and organically, catch on, or will it remain a sport for ingenuous spectators, played by rich kids in the suburbs?*

ASIA by Godfrey Robert

# 'REVOLUTION' IN CHINA

**CHINA, the world's most populous country with nearly a billion people, has only 15,000 soccer players while West Germany has 1.5 million footballers from a 60 million population.**

The comparative figures were revealed by the Chinese Football Federation, who are launching a nationwide soccer campaign so that their football standard "can break away from that of Asia and march towards world level."

The Chinese soccer "revolution" involves the search for more qualified and experienced coaches, the introduction of modern soccer knowledge and scientific training methods, and more competitive matches abroad.

The waves of uneasiness, leading to their sudden rude awakening, were stirred by Singapore, the tiny island republic in South-east Asia who buried the hopes of the Chinese with a "killer goal" at the pre-Olympic competition last February.

A recent report in Peking's official newspaper, the People's Daily, said: "After that defeat, letters of complaint came flying like snow flakes into various organisations concerned."

The Chinese, after a post-mortem of their recent performances, discovered that the major drawback in their soccer coaching was the lack of emphasis in team play during training.

The net result: Individually skilled players but no web of understanding among them.

Lack of sufficient competitive matches abroad, sub-standard fields and outdated strategies were the other snags that hindered their progress.

## Prowess

The campaign will not see immediate results but the litmus test will come in the pre-World Cup group competition starting in Hong Kong on December 23. The teams taking part are China, North Korea, Sri Lanka, Macao and Singapore.

China's main goal will be qualifying for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles for which, on current form, South Korea look the best bets among Asian countries.

The Koreans showed their prowess at the President Park's Cup competition, which ended in Seoul on September 2, by whipping their five opponents "without hardly raising a sweat."

They turned the tables on Malaysia, who beat the Koreans in the pre-Olympic Group Two final last March, with a 2-0 win. They followed up that victory with triumphs over Thailand (4-0), Indonesia (3-0), South Korea B (3-0) and Bahrain (5-0).

In the final, the Koreans beat Indonesia 2-0 through goals by Jung Hae-Won and Lee Kang Jo.

And in the Lion City Cup under-16 competition in Singapore, which ended on September 6, the Koreans lived up to their tag of favourites until their unlucky exit in the semi-finals against Bahrain.

They were beaten by Al Sobai's penalty goal, after having squandered a penalty themselves. Their top scorer, Choi Yong Kil, saw his second attempt saved by Bahrain's goalkeeper Anuss, the re-kick being awarded as another Korean, Kim Jong Boo, ran into the penalty box before the first kick was taken.

## Produce

In an all Middle East final, Saudi Arabia were upset 1-0 by Bahrain, Mohammed Omairj scored. Saudi edged out Thailand 4-3 on penalty kicks, after 1-1 deadlock despite extra-time in the other semi-final.

The Merdeka tournament, starting in Kuala Lumpur on October 15, is another prize the Koreans are eyeing.

But with a formidable line-up that includes China, Morocco, Malaysia, Kuwait, Indonesia, Thailand, Burma and probably New Zealand, the Koreans will have to produce their best form.

**President Park's Cup results:** South Korea A 2 Malaysia 0; Indonesia 2 Thailand 1; South Korea B 1 Bahrain 0; South Korea A 4 Thailand 0; South Korea B 1 Malaysia 0; Indonesia 3 Bahrain 2; South Korea A 3 Indonesia 0; Bahrain 1 Malaysia 1; South Korea B 1 Thailand 1; Indonesia 1 Malaysia 1; South Korea A 3 South Korea B 0; Thailand 1 Bahrain 0; Thailand 4 Malaysia 1; Indonesia 1 South Korea B 1; South Korea A 5 Bahrain 0.

Table

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| South Korea A | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 17 | 0 | 8 |
| Indonesia | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 8 | 6 |
| South Korea B | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| Thailand | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 5 |
| Malaysia | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 9 | 2 |
| Bahrain | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 11 | 1 |

**Final:** South Korea A beat Indonesia 2-0.

**Lion City Cup results: Group A:** Singapore A 0 Malaysia 0; Singapore A 0 Saudi Arabia 2; Malaysia 0 Bahrain 6; Malaysia 2 Brunei 1; Singapore A 2 Indonesia A 1; Bahrain 1 Brunei 0; Indonesia A 0 Saudi Arabia 0; Indonesia A 1 Brunei 1; Saudi Arabia 1 Bahrain 0; Singapore A 1 Brunei 0; Malaysia 0 Indonesia A 0; Bahrain 5 Indonesia A 0; Saudi Arabia 3 Brunei 0; Saudi Arabia 5 Malaysia 1; Singapore A 1 Bahrain 4.

**Group B:** China 1 Iraq 1; South Korea 2 China 1; Iraq 5 Indonesia B 1; China 1 Singapore B 0; Iraq 0 Thailand 0; Singapore B 0 South Korea 6; Thailand 7 Indonesia B 0; China 0 Thailand 0; Iraq 7 Singapore B 1; Singapore B 0 Thailand 6; South Korea 9 Indonesia B 0; Thailand 2 South Korea 1; Singapore B 2 Indonesia B 2; South Korea 2 Iraq 1; China 3 Indonesia B 0.

Group A

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Saudi Arabia | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 1 | 9 |
| Bahrain | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 16 | 2 | 8 |
| Singapore A | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 5 |
| Malaysia | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 12 | 4 |
| Indonesia A | 5 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 3 |
| Brunei | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 8 | 1 |

Group B

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| South Korea | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 20 | 3 | 8 |
| Thailand | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 15 | 1 | 8 |
| Iraq | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 13 | 5 | 6 |
| China | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 6 |
| Singapore B | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 22 | 1 |
| Indonesia B | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 26 | 1 |

**Semi-finals:** Bahrain beat South Korea 1-0. Saudi Arabia beat Thailand 4-3 on penalty kicks (extra time score 1-1).
**Final:** Bahrain beat Saudi Arabia 1-0.

# Schüster to leave ?

*BERND SCHÜSTER, the Koln midfield star who exploded on the European championships, wants to get away from Cologne. Schüster's complaints about the problems and atmosphere in the club are not the first. The fans are disillusioned too – even Tony Woodcock has been on the receiving end of their frustration for the first time.*

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# Glory days back at Spurs

by Ken Goldman

**HOWEVER charming Lawrie McMenemy is and however zestful and exciting Kevin Keegan may be it was nice to see that not all the season's opening remarks and plaudits went to them and their Southampton side.**

Over at White Hart Lane they have had something to cheer about for the first time in many seasons (discounting promotion from the Second Division since many people thought they should not have been there in the first place).

A new goalscoring partnership of Garth Crooks and Steve Archibald hit the scene and from the moment that they kicked off against Nottingham Forest, the European Cup holders, and gave them a drubbing, even though the score might not have suggested it, it was clear that it would be exciting again to be at the Spurs ground this season.

In the opening game Spurs won an exhilarating match and Crooks and Archibald hit if off so well almost immediately and showed such understanding that they at once served notice on the 21 other First Division defences that they are in for a season full of trouble.

Keith Burkinshaw, the manager, was duly pleased after the match and made some interesting remarks especially pointing out that he was surprised that things had gone so well in the match and that they had been limited to only four pre-season friendlies but they had worked well together in practice.

Keith is a very honest and forthright man and he added that one always hopes such an understanding will come off but one can never be so sure.

## Eight goals

He need not have worried because after six matches the pair had netted eight goals and the £1.7m. looked well spent. Apart from some weaknesses in the defence Spurs now have a well-balanced side with Gordon Smith and Chris Hughton looking particularly good at full-back and Ardiles, Hoddle, Villa and Yorath making a silky smooth yet reasonably competitive midfield.

At all events it pleased the fans who flocked to the ground and brought back the singing, not perhaps the old "Glory Glory Tottenham Hotspur" but the newer "Only a poor little Sparrow".

Overall the Spurs players tend to run at opponents which is the kind of exciting and entertaining ploy we are all hoping to see and although it is clear that Hoddle will never be a great tackler his constant stream of goals from midfield act rather like Graham Gooch's ability at cricket to come on and bowl — extremely useful at an appropriate time.

Spurs also progressed into the third round of the League Cup by beating near neighbours Orient and one of the great fascinations of the two matches was the duel between Chris Hughton, a full-back of old, and John Chiedozie, most definitely a throw-back of old as a winger, despite his tender years.

Steve Archibald (left) in action for Spurs with Garth Crooks looking on.

> 'It was a contest to savour and more of this type of thing could see the fans returning'

It was a contest to savour and more of this type of thing could see the fans really returning. The interesting thing about the two players was that they have both recently become internationals. Chedozie, with Nigeria, despite the probability he might have managed somewhere along the line to be able to play for England, and Hughton, who obtained recent caps for Eire, could most definitely have played for England by birthright and in view of his ability and England's lack of good full-backs in depth almost certainly would have been picked.

Both Burkinshaw and Pat Welton, his assistant, advised waiting, apparently, but the lure of being an international early proved too much for Chris and Eire's gain is England's loss. Both boys are, of course, coloured and each has a brother.

## Same school

Bloomfield pointed out that all four went to and played for the same school and that must have been quite a side. Once more many of the most exciting players around appear to be black, among them Regis, of West Brom; the immensely gifted Connor at Leeds, Chedozie, Hughton, Crooks, of course, about whom much more will be heard, and in a nice way, too, that will be true of Vince Hilaire and Arsenal think they have a pair in Meade and Davis.

Anderson at Nottingham Forest became the first coloured player to play for England but many more will obviously follow and Moses of West Brom has recently had an Under-21 call-up. Interestingly there appear to be very few coloured goalkeepers especially in the South of England, and this is hard to fathom bearing in mind the suppleness and lissom movements many of the coloured players display.

There is one playing for Walthamstow Avenue named Allan Jarrett, a close season capture from Hayes, and he promises to help the Avenue press for the Isthmian League title they so narrowly missed last season.

Ted Croker said at the Rothman's football book launch in late August that all he had heard were prophets of gloom and that the game was not in such a bad state as it was made out to be. Well, judging by the opening games there are many who have tried to put on a show and if the season maintains this present trend we will all be in for a happier time.

It is clear listening to managers at press conferences after the games that they are all aware of the need to entertain especially since increased gate prices have meant that people are becoming more discerning about which games they are going to see.

The lifeblood of soccer is goals and it is encouraging to see the First Division producing so many and whilst Southampton and Keegan are going to be somewhat inspirational the fact that they got hammered by Watford in the League Cup leaves a little romance lying about to be picked up by the likes of Ipswich, Leicester and dare I say it, Spurs.

It's early days yet for all the teams, but the attitude seems to be pointing in the right direction and for the moment one cannot ask for more than that.

NORTH AMERICA by Colin Jose

# Cosmos go through

**IT took them all season to do it, but in the final week of the regular schedule the New York Cosmos passed the point total compiled by the Seattle Sounders to finish with the highest total in the entire North American Soccer League, despite having an inferior won-lost record to the Sounders.**

A major factor in the Cosmos overhauling the Sounders to gain the number one spot for the National Conference play offs was a pair of wins by the Cosmos over a Seattle team that had at one time seemed almost invincible. New York won the game in New York 3-1 and then went to Seattle and won 1-0 with a goal from their young Paraguayan player Roberto Cabanas in the 46th minute. Seattle threw everything at New York for the rest of the game but could not snatch the equaliser.

The line-ups in the second vital confrontation between the two teams were:

**Seattle:** Brand; Ryan, Bridge, Rioch, Nish; Greaves (Bourne), Hudson, Buttle; Peterson, Davies, Hutchison (Barton).

**New York:** Birkenmaier; Rijsbergen, Durgan, Beckenbauer, Wilson (Davis), DiBernardo, Bogicevic, Romero; Van der Elst, Chinaglia, Cananas (Seninho).

These two teams might well meet again in the National Conference final, but cannot meet in the Soccer Bowl because they are in the same conference. However, because New York finished ahead of Seattle in terms of points, they have the easier game in the first round against the Tulsa Roughnecks while Seattle must play last year's champions, the Vancouver Whitecaps, who have not had a good season but are capable of upsetting just about anybody.

Elsewhere in the National Conference the Washington Diplomats gained sweet revenge over the Cosmos with a 2-1 shoot-out win right in New York.

Earlier in the season the Cosmos went to Washington and defeated the Diplomats in a shoot-out after the Washington club had had a highly controversial goal disallowed in the final minutes of overtime.

This time Giorgio Chinaglia, with his 31st goal of the season, gave the New York club a 1-0 lead at 84:17, but just 25 seconds later Juan Jose Lozano equalised for Washington to send the game into overtime. Still scoreless after 15 extra minutes, the teams reverted to the shoot-out which Washington won by converting four attempts to New York's two.

Eventually, of course, Washington finished second in their division to New York and drew the infinitely more difficult task of playing the Los Angeles Aztecs, who finished second to Seattle in their division, in the first round of the play-offs. When the same two teams met in last year's play-offs Los Angeles came out on top thanks to the brilliance of Johan Cruyff. Now this year Cruyff is playing for Washington and it remains to be seen if the tables can be turned.

In the close Central Division race in the National Conference Dallas eventually topped Minnesota by ten points with Tulsa third. In the play-offs Dallas and Minnesota face one another in the first round and that contest could go either way.

Over in the American Conference the Tampa Bay Rowdies came on strong towards the end of the season and if Gordon Jago can get his team playing at top form and avoid the injuries that plagued them all season they could be in their third consecutive Soccer Bowl on September 21 at RFK Stadium in Washington.

The Rowdies won their division, edging out the Fort Lauderdale Strikers by just five points, while New England whose mid-season surge brought them from nowhere to the top of the division for a while, eventually had to settle for third, nine points behind the Strikers.

By finishing second, Fort Lauderdale actually seem to have drawn the easier task here for they will play the California Surf, a team that finished second in the weak Western Division, despite having a losing record. Tampa, on the other hand, will play New England, a team that won one less game than the Rowdies.

In the Central Division the Chicago Sting, who finished with the third best record in the entire League, play the San Diego Sockers, a team that has not had a good season, but one that can never be taken lightly.

After being in second place for most of the season the Edmonton Drillers, led by former Hamburg SV captain Peter Nogly, won the Western Division in the final game of their regular season, beating front-running California 1-0 to take over top spot and a play-off game against the Houston Hurricane who have faded in the final weeks.

The teams eliminated from the play-offs are Toronto, Rochester, Atlanta and Portland in the National Conference and Philadelphia, Detroit, Memphis and San Jose in the American Conference. Next year Philadelphia and Memphis seem almost certain to disappear from the NASL map to be replaced possibly by two Canadian cities Montreal and Calgary, but that will depend on the governors of the NASL, some of whom are said to favour a reduction in the number of teams.

## Standings

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE — FINAL STANDINGS

#### EASTERN DIVISION

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York Cosmos* | 32 | 24 | 8 | 87 | 41 | 213 |
| Washington Diplomats* | 32 | 17 | 15 | 72 | 61 | 159 |
| Toronto Blizzard | 32 | 14 | 18 | 49 | 65 | 129 |
| Rochester Lancers | 32 | 12 | 20 | 42 | 67 | 109 |

#### CENTRAL DIVISION

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dallas Tornado* | 32 | 18 | 14 | 57 | 58 | 157 |
| Minnesota Kicks* | 32 | 16 | 16 | 66 | 57 | 147 |
| Tulsa Roughnecks† | 32 | 15 | 17 | 56 | 62 | 139 |
| Atlanta Chiefs | 32 | 7 | 25 | 34 | 84 | 74 |

#### WESTERN DIVISION

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Seattle Sounders* | 32 | 25 | 7 | 74 | 31 | 207 |
| Los Angeles Aztecs* | 32 | 20 | 12 | 62 | 52 | 175 |
| Vancouver Whitecaps† | 32 | 16 | 16 | 52 | 47 | 139 |
| Portland Timbers | 32 | 15 | 17 | 50 | 53 | 133 |

*Made the play-offs by finishing first and second
†Wild Card teams. Top points among the other six teams

#### PLAY-OFF LINE UP

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. New York | 213 | versus | 8. Tulsa | 139 |
| 2. Seattle | 207 | versus | 7. Vancouver | 139 |
| 3. Dallas | 157 | versus | 6. Minnesota | 147 |
| 4. Los Angeles | 175 | versus | 5. Washington | 159 |

(The divisional leaders finish 1-2-3 on points and claim to play the weaker teams points-wise.)

### AMERICAN CONFERENCE — FINAL STANDINGS

#### EASTERN DIVISION

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tampa Bay Rowdies* | 32 | 19 | 13 | 61 | 50 | 168 |
| Fort Lauderdale Strikers* | 32 | 18 | 14 | 61 | 55 | 163 |
| New England Tea Men† | 32 | 18 | 14 | 54 | 56 | 154 |
| Philadelphia Fury | 32 | 10 | 22 | 42 | 68 | 98 |

#### CENTRAL DIVISION

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago Sting* | 32 | 21 | 11 | 80 | 51 | 187 |
| Houston Hurricane* | 32 | 14 | 18 | 56 | 69 | 130 |
| Detroit Express | 32 | 14 | 18 | 51 | 52 | 129 |
| Memphis Rogues | 32 | 14 | 18 | 49 | 57 | 126 |

#### WESTERN DIVISION

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Edmonton Drillers* | 32 | 17 | 15 | 58 | 51 | 149 |
| California Surf* | 32 | 15 | 17 | 61 | 67 | 144 |
| San Diego Sockers† | 32 | 16 | 16 | 53 | 51 | 140 |
| San Jose Earthquakes | 32 | 9 | 23 | 45 | 68 | 95 |

*Made the play-offs by finishing first and second
†Wild Card teams. Top points among the other six teams

#### PLAY-OFF LINE-UP

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Chicago | 187 | versus | 8. San Diego | 140 |
| 2. Tampa Bay | 168 | versus | 7. New England | 154 |
| 3. Edmonton | 149 | versus | 6. Houston | 130 |
| 4. Ft. Lauderdale | 163 | versus | 5. California | 144 |

HUNGARY by Leslie Vernon

# Shadow cast over World Cup ties

**A FEEBLE victory against mediocre Sweden and a humiliating defeat against "bogey" team Russia — both at home — cast a shadow over Hungary's preparations for the forthcoming World Cup qualifying ties.**

Under the "new" management of Kalman Meszoly, better performances were expected, although the national team manager is obviously limited by the material at his disposal. He has certainly picked the best players — if they are still not good enough, it is only a reflection on the general standard of the League football.

Against Sweden, Meszoly selected the following squad: Katzirz (Pecs), Meszaros (Vasas) — Paroczai (Honved), Garaba (Honved), Balint (F.C. Bruges), J. Toth (Dozsa), Varga (Honved) — Pasztor (Bekescsaba), Nyilasi (Ferencvaros), Burcsa (Videoton), Csongradi (Videoton), Kereki (Z.T.E.) — Kiss (Vasas), Torocsik (Dozsa), Eszterhazy (Honved), Kuti (Honved).

When the players reported for duty, it was found that Torocsik was nearly 10lbs overweight, and Meszoly told him that he wouldn't be playing!

The Swedes lined-up without their "foreign legionnaires", with young Wernersson in goal, Bild in the heart of the defence, and with the T. Nilsson-Sjoberg-Erlandsson forward formation. After a boring first half which brought five corners to Hungary, but no goals, Kereki came in for Garaba, and later Kuti took over from Eszterhazy, and the hastily recruited Bodonyi of Honved took the place of Csongradi.

## Pacify

The switches worked to a certain extent, there was a bit more life in this 4-4-2 combination, and in the 73rd minute, Balint's shot was deflected into the net by Bild. Seven minutes later, Bodonyi took the ball up on the right wing, and his accurate centre was picked up by Burcsa who scored a spectacular goal, 2-0!

The pity was that by that time, the small 15,000 crowd in the Nepstadion became restless and were jeering their own team, and even the goals wouldn't pacify them.

After the match, Meszoly said that he was satisfied with the result but not with the play. Too many scoring opportunities were ignored, and the teamwork wasn't smooth enough. Lars Arnesson, the Swedish national team manager, blamed the inexperience of some of his players for the poor performance, and was of the opinion that Sjoberg should have scored in the first half.

But a victory is a victory by whatever means, and Meszoly made only two changes against Russia a week later. The slimmed-down Torocsik took over from Eszterhazy, and in the absence of the unavailable Balint, Kocsis of Honved was the centre-back.

Apart from Burjak and Blokin, this is a "new" Soviet team based mainly on the Olympic squad. But their football was a revelation, they were solid in defence, excellent in midfield, and very dangerous in front of goal.

Besszonov was the outstanding player on the pitch, he defended well, was a real "playmaker", and he created several chances for his forwards.

In front of 20,000 people, once again in the Nepstadion, Hungary took the lead in the 2nd minute, when after a free-kick, Pasztor curled the ball into the right-hand side of the goal.

But Chivadze created a good chance for Blokin in the 34th minute, which he took with his customary efficiency. Kuti made a blunder a couple of minutes before the half-time whistle, and Sulakvelidze scored for the visitors (1-2).

Hungary played better in the second half than in the first, but the Russians were still far superior, and hammered home their domination of the match during the last ten minutes, when Burjan and Ragionov scored further goals, 4-1 — a bad defeat at home, even though paradoxically, the team played better than they did against Sweden.

Especially Katzirz in goal, J. Toth and Pasztor can be praised, but unfortunately, the two "stars", Nyilasi and Torocsik, were largely ineffective.

Nyilasi doesn't seem to appreciate that in this supposedly fluent 4-4-2 system, he ought to move upfield as a "second wave" of attack, and Torocsik was marked out of the game by the tough tackling Soviet defence.

## Midfield

Meszoly: "We had a lesson and a demonstration of what modern football is about. The Russians were as good as W. Germany when they won the World Cup. Unfortunately, our key-players were off-form, and in midfield, we couldn't cope with our opponents' attacks.

We had no answer against Besszonov's magnificent football, and we could not hold Blokin. We have a long ladder to climb if we are to catch-up with the best teams in Europe."

Konstantin Beskov, national team manager of Russia: "We are determined to play attacking football — home or away. That's how we beat Bulgaria, Brazil and Sweden on away grounds, and that's why we beat Hungary so easily today".

**The Championship kicked-off with the usual surprises, and after five rounds, Vasas and Bekescsaba are the joint leaders with eight points each.**

The latter is a small provincial club, still unbeaten, and their best result was a 1-1 draw against Dozsa. Vasas are more realistic candidates for the title, they are playing well under new manager Dezso Bundzsak — their latest victory came in Diosgyor, where they defeated the struggling home team 2-0 with goals by Varadi and Izso.

Ferencvaros are in the forefront of the teams with six points, they opened with an impressive 8-0 win against Dunaujvaros, but lost narrowly at Szekesfehervar, where Videoton beat them 1-0.

Dozsa are playing badly, they only have four points, and were astonishingly beaten by Volan 3-2 at home. Champions Honved have had an average start, they played a game fewer than the other top-teams because of the European Cup qualifyers against Valetta (11-0). But they were also beaten, they lost to MTK-VM 1-0 in a Nepstadion "double-header", which also featured Vasas v Dozsa (1-1).

The interest in the League campaign suffered from the Russian defeat, and at the time of writing, everybody is anxious that the Hungarian teams give a better account of themselves in the European competitions.

Diosgyor are already out, but Honved will play Sporting Lisbon, Vasas will face Boavista, and Ujpest Dozsa's opponents in the same UEFA-Cup are Real Sociedad of Spain.

Hungarian football is badly in need of "a shot in the arm", but who is there to supply it?

## Cosmos take on Lauderdale

THE Final of the North American Soccer League — the Soccer Bowl — sees New York Cosmos take on Fort Lauderdale. Cosmos beat Los Angeles Aztecs 2-0 and 3-1 in the semi-final — Giorgio Chinaglia adding a hat-trick to seven-goal feat in the quarter-finals. For Lauderdale beat San Diego 2-0, 2-4 (2-0) in the other semi-final. This is Cosmos' third appearance in the Soccer Bowl in four years.

But not everything was plain sailing. Oscar has returned to Brazil, Beckenbauer is going back to West Germany, and Johan Neeskens — the 1974 and 1978 Dutch World Cup star — was suspended indefinitely for walking out on Cosmos, for the *third time!*

AUSTRALIA by Andrew Dettre

# OF COURSE WE ARE STILL BRITISH

**AUSTRALIAN soccer is going places — about a dozen different places, all at once, with the result matching the effort. Indeed, we are experiencing the best publicised, most exciting stagnation in our history.**

The centenary year was a resounding fiasco. An England team did turn up for the occasion, sauntering to a 2-1 win to win a huge, ugly shield which, in all probability, is now in the waiting room of Luton railway station. But there were no celebrations, no commemorative medallions struck, not even a modest book published. Some former international players, in order to rectify this official inertia, did arrange, on September 14 — the exact date of the first match 100 years ago — a friendly get-together with the pupils of historic King's School, Parramatta, beating the young scholars 5-1. But it was more of a picnic than an "occasion" despite the presence of a curious TV crew or two.

After the English, almost inevitably, came the Irish, led by pipe-smoking Billy Bingham, minus their Arsenal stars, putting on two dreary, end-of-season shows in Sydney and Melbourne, winning 2-1 and drawing 1-1 which were promptly hailed as world-class results by some Australian newspapers. Well, if flattery does solve the Irish Problem, it was worth a try.

Finally, in August, came Mexico, almost uninvited and unannounced, well nigh by mistake. Originally the Chileans had been invited but some trade unions objected to their tour because of that country's politics. At that rate, one could wipe three-quarters of the globe off the soccer map. Chile was cancelled and the domestic season was to lurch to its climax without further interruption when somebody, somewhere, discovered that Mexico was about to play some games in Indonesia. Perhaps they could drop in? Si, señores, they could and did. First they went to Auckland, New Zealand, arriving from the summer heat of Mexico at midnight and playing in freezing temperatures, in a waterlogged pitch, the next afternoon, predictably losing 4-0.

Three days later they came to sunny Sydney and, on a lovely spring morning, attracting a mere 7,500 fans, drew 2-2 with Australia. At least, we think it was Mexico: every newspaper and programme published vastly different names of the players stemming from the fact that Spanish people like to include the names of both parents, possibly even that of their best neighbour, into their own. So Arturo Vazquez Ayala (soccer name: Ayala) appeared as Vazquez, as Ayala and even as Arthuro — yes, with the "h" thrown in.

The second match, in Melbourne two days later, started as a street fight and ended as a meek 1-1 draw. If the ancient Aztec gods had seen the mayhem of the first 45 minutes, they would have shielded their eyes: tackles into the back and raised-leg charges into the goalie (by the Aussies) were answered by shirt-pulling, over-the-ball tackles and other delicacies by the Mexicanos. Then they scored a goal apiece, exchanged jerseys and dangled their bruised legs into ice buckets.

In these two matches it became apparent, for the umpteenth time, that no matter who is in the Australian team, who the coach is and what simple or complex strategy is devised — our players simply lack the ball skills now common in Asia, Africa, the Caribbean, probably on the moon — except here, in New Zealand and the North American continent. Oh yes, we can run and fight and run some more, drawing applause for "effort" but only a handful of our players can tame and pass the ball with one sweeping move as can the Mexicans and another 100 or 150 nations. No doubt this has a logical explanation somewhere: the angular, even awkward and stiff posture and movement could be due to lack of gymnastic training in childhood, wrong texture of mother's milk or high living standard; I don't know. But it's there. What a South American urchin in an impoverished favela or a Yugoslav infant on a pebbled beach in Montenegro can do with the ball, barefoot, none of our Socceroos can come close to.

Still, life goes on and, it seems, it goes on with a November-December tour of Asia, the Middle East and parts of Europe, involving Greece (or Israel), England (or Ireland, perhaps Wales), maybe Germany. Or, according to the latest, a complete switch to Central America and the Caribbean region. We don't know. The "tour planning" of the Federation is somewhat confusing: two months before departure time officials are studying the atlas. Coach Rudi Gutendorf says he needs a tour to blend his team together and I agree: this team, despite its undoubted spirit and physical strength, lacks character, flair, colour and class, too. It is, at present, at least three goals weaker than the 1974 team at the World Cup finals in Germany — and God knows our British colleagues found that humorous enough.

Australian striker Mark Jankovics (centre) trying to sneak through between two Mexican defenders in a recent international in Sydney.

## Conditioned

I hate to think what a Brian Glanville or Eric Batty will have to say about the Socceroos unless, by that time, they have been conditioned to such sights through watching English Second Division teams ceaselessly.

On the domestic front, events are a little more exciting. The Australian Federation has formed, a la NASL, New York, a marketing division to handle the promotion of soccer from retail franchising to TV packages. This venture is undertaken by a Sydney agency, Underline — in very close co-operation with the London-based West Nally group.

The first hurdle they want to tackle is the national league, now sponsored by Philips Industries which, in its fourth year, shows signs of losing its initial impetus: crowds are down, costs are up and a few clubs are facing insolvency. That much we have in common with the crack Italian soccer.

With four rounds to go, three teams are in line for the title: Sydney City and Marconi from Sydney and Heidelberg from Melbourne. These three also provide the bulk of the national team and have the best organisations in logistic support. In fact, they represent the very elite of Australian soccer and, more often than not, any of them could beat the national team. Shades of Liverpool, I guess . . . Of these, Marconi is the most "Australian" with the majority of their players locally born or bred while the other two still heavily rely on British emigres.

And this, anno domini 1980, precisely 100 years after earlier British emigres had started it all . . .

# Libertadores Cup Win for Nacional

**NACIONAL won the Libertadores Cup — the South American club championship — for the second time (previous win 1971), also gaining the trophy for Uruguay for the fifth time (in 21) when they beat Brazil's Internacional de Porto Alegre in the final.**

Nacional are the club which failed to win either of Uruguay's two major league championships last year but nevertheless qualified for this year's Libertadores Cup in an end-of-season mini-tournament between leading teams to the exclusion of Peñarol, who had won both major titles — an arrangement which was much criticised.

But once in the cup, Nacional seemed to have no problems until the final as they won nine matches, drew two and lost only one preliminary round match to The Strongest in Bolivia, ending with a goals record of 20-5 in 12 matches and the competition's leading scorer in Victorino with six goals.

Nacional, who have been transformed by the return from Europe of veterans Victor Esparrago (35), Juan Carlos Blanco (32) and Julio Morales (36), as already mentioned in *World Soccer*, and are comfortably leading the Uruguayan first division in spite of their lengthy cup campaign, drew 0-0 with Inter in Porto Alegre and won the return leg 1-0 in Montevideo to take the trophy.

In Porto Alegre, watched by 60,000 spectators — a quarter of them Uruguayans starved of success lately, most of whom had arrived with specially organised tours — Nacional marked all over the field with Blanco doing an excellent job as a "libero". Esparrago stopped danger man Falcao — playing his last match in Brazil before his move to Italy's Roma — although the Brazilian midfielder ran all over the field to try and organise his team.

Inter were weakened by the absence of Bira and Cleo in attack through injury as well as defenders Carlos Alberto and Claudio Mineiro. As a result they had to play several players out of position and could not penetrate while Nacional seemed to be satisfied with a draw. The result was that there were hardly any goal chances on either side in a poor match — a picture of the entire competition.

In the second leg in Montevideo, the 75,000 capacity crowd broke the gate record at the Centenario stadium with takings of over $400,000. Victorino settled it with a superb header after 35 minutes. Nacional, with more of the ball, kept Inter more on the defensive in the first half, although the latter showed up Nacional's not too solid defence in fast counter-attacks, almost scoring first, and with more possession the result might have been different at half-time.

In the second half it was a different story as Inter went all out for the equaliser and came close on several occasions — especially two minutes from the end when goalkeeper Rodriguez just managed to turn an Adavilson header for a corner. Only Nacional's effective blocking in defence kept them ahead towards the end.

## from ERIC WEIL

Although it was a cold night, celebrations in this usually sad-looking little town went on all night as Montevideo's main street — the 18 de Julio — became the scene of an instantly-improvised carnival procession with fireworks, whistles, drums, bells and anything that would add to the deafening noise.

The success in some way celebrated the 50th and 30th anniversaries of Uruguay's two World Cup wins in 1930 — the first tournament in Montevideo — and in 1950 in Brazil. The former will be officially commemorated with the "Little World Cup" tournament between previous World Cup winners in Montevideo at the end of the year in which a champion will, however, not be crowned until early 1981.

(Details of the finals will be found under classified results.)

At press time Nacional officials said they had arranged with European Cup holders Nottingham Forest to play the first leg of the Europe-South America Cup in Nottingham on October 14. No date could be set for the second leg to be played in Montevideo, probably next year after the "Little World Cup" tournament there ending January 10, as before then the city's only big stadium will be closed and Nacional's best players will be training with the national team.

**The Libertadores Cup, played for 21 times since 1960, has been won 12 times by Argentine clubs (Independiente 6, Estudiantes de La Plata 3, Boca Juniors 2, Racing 1), five times by Uruguayans (Peñarol 3, Nacional 2), three times by Brazilians (Santos 2, Cruzeiro 1) and once by Paraguay's Olimpia.**

## World Cup 1986 and Little World Cup now PASSING THE BALL IN COLOMBIA

**IN Colombia they've started kicking the ball about long before the 1986 World Cup finals which are supposed to be held there.**

The country's president, Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala, was never very keen on the idea so he passed it to Congress to resolve. Congress is dealing with it during its present session due to end in December, as already mentioned in *World Soccer*, but at press-time it had been decided to form a sub-committee to study the feasibility of staging the tournament — 10 years after Colombia had been awarded it.

All this points to the fact that the government, as a whole, is not interested in staging the World Cup — mainly because of cost — and is, in effect, passing the ball back to the Colombian FA which has neither the funds nor the backing to prepare for a tournament of such importance.

## FULL SPEED AHEAD IN URUGUAY

**URUGUAY, meanwhile, is going full speed ahead — with full government backing — in its organisation of the "Little World Cup" tournament from December 30 to January 10 with the participation of all World Cup winners (Uruguay, Italy, Brazil, West Germany, Argentina) except England, who have been replaced by twice-runners-up Holland.**

The 80,000 capacity Centenario stadium in Montevideo — where the first World Cup was played 50 years ago and in celebration of which this tournament is being held — was due to be closed on September 3 for modernisation. It will have a new playing area laid down and other changes will be made to bring it up to standard worthy of such a tournament, including the improvement of press facilities which will make room for a thousand journalists.

Montevideo, a town of about 1.5 million inhabitants, has only about 3,000 hotel beds available but these are being reserved for visitors to the tournament during that period, while a register has been opened for private homes willing to take in visitors. Apart from the usual holidaymakers flocking to the Uruguayan beaches at that time of the year, organisers optimistically expect some 15,000 extra visitors for the tournament from abroad.

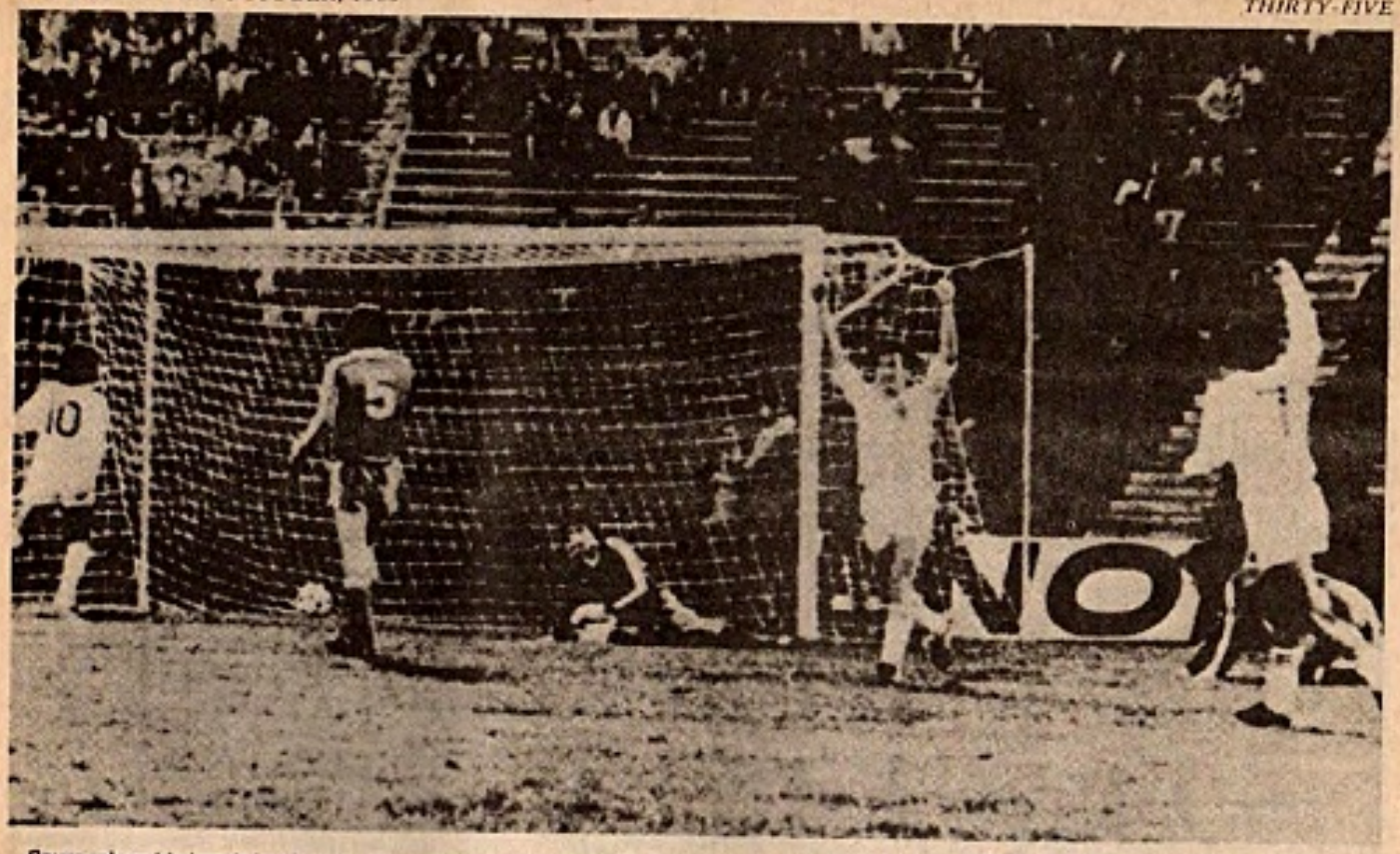
Technicians were expected from the United States at any moment for the installation of colour TV transmitters for the tournament which, officials expect — again optimistically — will leave a profit of $7,000,000.

## THE NATIONAL TEAMS . . .

**ARGENTINA'S national team coach brought midfielder Hernandez (Estudiantes de La Plata) into the 18-player squad for matches in Buenos Aires against Bulgaria, Poland and Czechoslovakia on October 9, 12 and 15.**

But Hernandez is the only newcomer in a squad which has ten 1978 World Cup players, including veteran defender Luis Galvan (a forgotten man since then) and reserve goalkeeper Baley (with whom Menotti persists although his loss of form has dropped him into Independiente's reserve team). The others are all players who have already gained caps and experience on tours and internationals at home . . . apart from Hernandez.

The squad — with the addition of World Cup players Ardiles (Tottenham Hotspur), Kempes (Valencia) and Bertoni (Fiorentina) whose release is being negotiated — is expected to be the team for the "Little World Cup" tournament in Montevideo later in the year. It includes five players each from first division champions River Plate and runners-up Talleres Cordoba, two from Independiente and Newell's Old Boys and one each from Racing Club, Argentinos Juniors, Velez Sarsfield and Estudiantes de



**Saura raises his hands in triumph after putting Valencia (Spain) into the lead against the Chilean selection in Santiago (Chile) just before half-time. The match ended 1-1. Other Valencia players in the picture are Argentines Kempes (10) and Felman (7).**

La Plata and the players eventually picked will not be able to play in this year's national championship finals in December.

The squad for the three internationals is: Goal: Fillol (River Plate), Baley (Independiente); Backs: Olguin (Independiente), Passarella and Tarantini (River Plate), L. Galvan, Van Tuyne and Ocaño (Talleres Cordoba); Halves: Barbas (Racing), Gallego (Newell's Old Boys), Oviedo and Valencia (Talleres Cordoba), Maradona (Argentinos Juniors), Ischia (Velez Sarsfield), Hernandez (Estudiantes de La Plata); Forwards: Luque and Diaz (River Plate), Santamaria (Newell's Old Boys).

● Uruguay's FA has published a new list of 27 players whose transfer to foreign clubs will not be authorised and who will commence intensive preparations under coach Roque Maspoli for the "Little World Cup" tournament as soon as the first division championship ended in September. The players would then not be allowed to line up for their clubs in a second tournament.

The squad includes nine players of five division leaders and recent Libertadores Cup winners Nacional and seven from Uruguay's other big club, Peñarol. The chosen players are: Goal: Rodolfo Rodriguez, Goyen, Alvez; Backs: Caceres, De Leon, Marcenaro, Revelez; Diogo, Moreira, Malvarez, Washington Gonzalez, Martinez; Halves: Agresta, Krasowski, Nuñez, Barrios, De la Pena, Luzardo, Santin; Forwards: Vargas, Bica, Fernandez, Victorino, Acevedo, Ramos, Navarro and Paz.

● Peru's new government brought with it a new FA president, Alvaro Valdivia, and a general pardon for players affected by disciplinary measures.

This lifted the ban on international appearances on goalkeeper Gonzalez Ganoza and midfielder Gorriti (who were both in the 1978 World Cup squad) and also suspended the trial of Peruvian junior team players and officials accused of falsifying ages on passports and other documents when they took part in last year's South American Junior Championship in Uruguay.

This makes Gonzalez Ganoza and Gorriti and a number of promising junior players available for the national team again, but Peru's preparations for next year's World Cup qualifying matches against Colombia and Uruguay have still hardly got off the ground and lag far behind those of their group rivals.

Valdivia has said that they are no longer looking for a foreign coach — several candidates wanted too much money — and the national squad is presently under two Peruvian coaches of little experience — Luis Zacarias of the Universitario club and Juan Jose Tan, coach of Deportivo Municipal — who are rather unsure of their own future. The team has so far played only two warm-up matches resulting in a 0-0 draw with Uruguay in Montevideo and a 4-4 draw with Brazilian club Cruzeiro at home.

● In Colombia, European Cup holders Nottingham Forest were witnesses of Colombia's strength as they went down 5-0 against them in July.

But Argentine coach Carlos Bilardo, who took the squad over in May, is not satisfied. They have played nine matches since then — more than other national teams in South America — with a 5-2-2 record, including, however, a 4-1 home defeat by Poland who drew with Brazil (1-1) and just beat Bolivia 1-0 on the same tour in June/July.

Bilardo says that since he took over, he has only been able to train with his squad together about 50 times (in 3½ months) and if the Colombian FA does not give him more facilities for national team training next year he would not renew his engagement. Colombia were due to tour the United States in September with matches against Mexico and the New York Cosmos.

● **Chile's coach Luis Santibanez once again included veteran defender Elias Figueroa in the squad of 30 players which have started training for next year's World Cup qualifying matches.**

In their latest match they beat Brazil's Cruzeiro 2-0. The Brazilian team has been something of a trial horse for South American selections lately following up this match with a 4-4 draw against Peru and a 1-0 defeat against Colombia.

The Chilean squad is: Goal: Wirth, Osben; Backs: Figueroa, Soto, Valenzuela, Vargas, Gatica, Escobar, Luis, Rojas, Bigorra, Galindo, Uhlla; Halves: Dubo, Bonvallet, Manuel Rojas, Neira, Jorge Garcia, Mondaca, Rivas, Socias; Forwards: Yanez, Santander, Herrera, Veliz, Estay, Castex, Caszely, Vargas, Gamboa, Zamora.

Santibañez is playing safe with a basis of seasoned internationals.

● Paraguay also finally opted for a local national coach, Ranulfo Miranda, after local coaches were up in arms about the projected signing of a foreigner.

Miranda signed a one-year contract covering the World Cup qualifying games against Chile and Ecuador next year.

● **Ecuador decided at the last moment not to engage Argentine Roberto Saporiti as national coach, because he wanted $100,000 to sign and $4,000 a month.**

His compatriot Miguel Ignomiriglo was engaged instead.

USSR by Terry Bushell

# Shakhtyor Donetsk win Soviet Cup

**SHAKHTYOR Donetsk won the Soviet Cup by beating Dynamo Tbilisi 2-1 in an exciting Final. The success comes as some consolation to Shakhtyor for narrowly missing out on the league title several times in recent years.**

On their way to the Final, Shakhtyor won eight games, scoring 14 goals, with only three against. Veteran centre-forward Vitaly Starukhin scored six of the goals, and in the Final he scored another. He opened the scoring in the 24th minute after a free-kick was about to land neat the penalty spot. With a soaring header he smashed the ball past Tbilisi goalkeeper Otari Gabelia.

Tibilisi took the initiative after that but their attacks lacked bite and speed until their defenders began to move upfield more. One of these defenders, Gashvili, laid on the pass that was converted by Chilaya for the equaliser. But then, with only six minutes of the match remaining, Shakhtyor defender Vladimir Pyanykh headed in the decisive goal.

It is Shakhtor's third Cup win, though the previous one was 18 years ago. They reached the Final two years ago, when, as this time, Starukhin opened the scoring with a goal halfway through the first half. But opponents Dynamo Kiev equalised and scored the winner in extra time.

## Few years

Shakhtyor went on that year to finish third in the league: and then second last year: and now this Cup win — and all in spite of losing no less than 14 of their best players to Moscow clubs in these last few years.

Immediately after the Final victory, manager Viktor Nosov said their next task was to keep up their record in the league. A 3-2 home win over Dynamo Moscow put them up in sixth place after a very poor start to the season.

At the halfway stage of the Supreme League, after the break for the Olympics, reigning champions Spartak were in the lead with 27 points from 18 games. Kiev were second two points behind, while the Central Army Sports Club, TsSKA, had jumped up to third place after five wins in a row.

Due to the way the fixtures are arranged, each Supreme League team played the same opponents two matches running, home and away. Spartak achieved a double over their opponents, Lokomotiv, with a 2-1 win each time.

Kiev, playing their first proper home match for two years, celebrated with a big 4-0 win over Dynamo Minsk. Their Republican Stadium was being reconstructed all that time for the Olympics. Dynamo Kiev can get up to 90,000 fans in attendance at this stadium for league matches, making them one of the best-supported sides in Europe, but maybe the fans got out of the habit in the two-year interval, for only 32,000 turned up to watch the game against Minsk.

Oleg Blokhin opened the scoring in the 18th minute, bringing his tally for the season up to eight and helping to ensure he remains far and away the top scorer among players still appearing in the Supreme League. He has scored 133 league goals altogether in his career. Starukhin is next, but way behind, with 79.

Tbilisi were obviously upset by their Cup Final defeat. Four days before, they had comprehensively beaten lowly Pakhtakor Tashkent in Tashkent, 3-0. But then four days after the Final, in the return at home, they were lucky to force a 1-1 draw.

## Retrieve

Pak scored for the visitors after 22 minutes, and Tbilisi were glad to retrieve a point when Chivadze equalised with only 13 minutes to go.

Tbilisi are one of three Soviet sides in the UEFA Cup. Having been drawn against Eintracht Frankfurt in the first round, they were hoping to do better than the last time they played a West German club in this competition. Two years ago they lost 0-2, 1-0 to Hertha Berlin in the second round.

All three UEFA Cup sides are the best known abroad of Soviet clubs. Tbilisi carved a niche for themselves in the record books and fans' memories by knocking Liverpool out of the European Cup last season.

Dynamo Moscow, drawn against Lokeren of Belgium in the first round, were the first club side from the Soviet Union to venture abroad, when they came to Britain only a few months after the war. On an incident-packed tour, they drew 3-3 with Chelsea at Stamford Bridge and then went on to beat Arsenal 4-3, to draw with Glasgow Rangers 2-2 and to massacre Cardiff 10-1.

In 1972 they had a less successful meeting with Rangers, when they lost to the Scottish side in the Cup-Winners' Cup Final in Barcelona, a game remembered for the rioting of the Scottish supporters.

The third side, Dynamo Kiev, were drawn against Levski-Spartak of Bulgaria. Kiev remain the only Soviet club side to land a European trophy. They won the Cup-Winners' Cup five years ago. Blokhin is still their best player, as he was then, but he gets more support now that the gaps have been filled in that were left when such older stars as Onishenko and Rudakov retired. Vadim Yevtushenko is the most promising of the young newcomers.

The morale of everyone concerned with Soviet football was shaken when the national team failed to reach the Final of the Olympic Games. It was fully expected to, after intensive preparation.

Now the World Cup qualifying matches begin, with games against Iceland, Olympic champions Czechoslovakia, Wales and Turkey. Manager Konstantin Beskov may hang on to his post for a while, but I would not be surprised if there is a new manager before the end of this series of games.

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# COACHING FROM THE LINE SHOULD NOT BE OUTLAWED

Says

ERIC BATTY

WEST GERMAN national team manager Jupp Derwall, still unbeaten since he took over after the 1978 World Cup, has finally endeared himself to the German fans with his success in Europe.

One hopes, too, that he has acquired some pull in high places within his own country, for he has put his considerable authority behind a bid to change the laws of the game.

Initially he wants the DFB (West German FA) to order referees to disregard the law which bans coaching from the line — within Germany. Then he wants his FA to press FIFA for a change in their laws.

In the wider sphere of the law proper, it is generally accepted that an unpopular law or one that is not accepted by the populace at large, is unworkable and should be dropped.

Within the world football community this law has been disregarded for as long as I can remember, except by a few over-zealous referees who occasionally create problems for officials.

I remember seeing a game last season between 1st FC Koln and Borussia Moenchengladbach when Hennes Weisweiler and his assistant were both given the red card by the referee for coaching from the line. They had to leave the substitutes bench and sit in the public seats beyond the running track, and later the club was fined by the DFB.

This season two coaches in the *Bundesliga* have been sent off, and the chairman (president) of one of the two clubs has told the DFB "If you fine my trainer for shouting to his players during the game again, we will refuse to pay it."

It was at this point that Herr Derwall stepped in, for he knows full well that every coach disregards this law, and coaches his team from the line.

This is just as true in England as it is everywhere across Europe.

Watching televised games in England I have often seen a manager start the game in the stand, sitting next to his chairman. But if his team do badly in the first half, he comes down to the bench for the second half to be closer to his players.

He does not come down to the bench to see better — but to coach his players.

Occasionally one even gets a camera shot of a manager or coach actually shouting instructions from the bench in games screened on English TV, and in my experience all coaches and managers who sit on the bench, do coach their players from the line.

It is accepted by the vast majority of referees, in England and West Germany, as well as in Europe generally that coaching from the line is part of the game. Only when someone uses foul language do most officials step in with a caution or a red card.

But because the law exists there is always the odd over-officious referee presumably eager to show who is boss, who wants silence from the touchlines.

The law exists, but it is a bad one, abused by all, and recognising this the overwhelming majority of referees ignore the law, perhaps because they know it cannot be stamped out.

At World Cup level the referees must all be told to ignore this aspect of the laws for I have never seen, since I started to go to World Cups in 1954, any coach even spoken to be a referee, and it is time the law was changed to bring it into line with common practice.

In my personal experience, coaching at senior amateur level, I very seldom ran into trouble in more than 20 years. The referees know of the law, of course, but at this level, most of them are called up to be linesmen at Football League games from time to time and they know that everyone turns a deaf ear to it.

On the very rare occasions when I have been pulled up by a referee, I simply apologised, and then after waiting a respectful two minutes, began calling to my players again. But I must say that I have never been "sent off" which underlines the fact referees generally disregard the law.

By common consent, coaching from the line is an accepted part of the game, as long as foul language is not used, and FIFA should change the law.

Overall, however, I agree with Sir Stanley Rous that the laws have withstood the test of time and should be changed as little as possible. But this is a foolish, out-dated and generally disregarded law and it should be changed to bring it into line with accepted practice.

On a humorous note I remember seeing one particular coach in West Germany who used to leave the bench every two minutes and call instructions to one of his players. After one of his many visits to the line his team scored within seconds and the crowd, assuming that he had organised it, began chanting his name.

His club, Bayern Munich, scored three goals that day and the fans "bought" this con-trick every time, roaring approval and chanting the coach's name for several minutes.

That, however, was only a ploy, used to boost his prestige.

Finally, I remember the former Portsmouth and England "B" left-back, Jack Mansell, telling me of his experience while with Rotherham. Just one or two opposing officials shouted things like "get hold of that number ten, break his leg".

That obviously wants stamping out, and Jack had the visitors dug-out wired and linked to a tape recorder. At the end of the season he sent copies of such tapes to the Football League and the Football Association, but never even received an acknowledgement!

Both bodies clearly accept that they cannot stamp out coaching from the line, even though abuses like those mentioned are intolerable and should be stopped by the referees.

# HERE

Gordon Strachan of Aberdeen — a certainly to be in Scotland's squad for the World Cup game with Portugal.

**THE Hampden officials might try a chorus of 'Here we are again . . .' over the tanoy system before the October World Cup clash with Portugal.**

Only last spring the teams were facing up at the same venue in the European championship.

The group had already been decided and the game was meaningless. But the Scots won 4-1 and that will give them a decided psychological advantage this time — particularly after Jock Stein's men became the first side to win a World Cup tie in Sweden for 15 years.

At the moment the Portuguese seem to be settled into the place which — apart from the purple patch in the 1960s — saw them perpetually among the international also-rans.

In 1961 and 1962 Benfica emerged surprisingly to win the Champions' Cup, and were also runners-up in 1963, 1965 and 1968 — more second places than any other European club.

In 1966 the national team, qualifying for the World Cup Finals for the first and so far last time, finished third — losing a fine semi-final to England then beating Russia in the match for third place.

Since then . . . nothing.

Part of the reason is owed to the political 'revolution' of six years ago. The economic structure of the country was altered by the changes wrought by giving Angola and Mozambique their independence.

Footballers from these African colonies had been instrumental in the 1960s' successes — goalkeeper Costa Pereira, midfield generals Mario Coluna and Joaquim Santana, strikers Jose Aguas and of course Eusebio.

Now such players no longer may qualify to play for Portugal. That change forced even Benfica to abandon their traditional refusal to play foreigners. But Portuguese football is in poor health financially and the clubs cannot compete on the international market with Spain, Italy France, West Germany or England.

Portugal's international demise was illustrated in the last European championship when they appeared well set after beating Austria in Vienna, but then fell apart, concluding their programme with that 4-1 defeat by Scotland — their last international before this World Cup 'repeat'.

## The Manager

**MARIO WILSON was appointed national boss in 1978. After 43, he also held the dual role of coach to Guimaraes and — a year ago — switched to Benfica.**

He lasted less than a season however and was forced to resign after boardroom unrest and fans' protests. Now his sole job is to run the national team.

Even this is no simple matter. A year ago the Porto players refused en bloc to join a squad training session before a friendly with Spain — because they felt it was too much to ask them to play in league, Champions' Cup and 'pointless' internationals.

## The players

**THE squad to face Scotland has yet to be announced, but it is likely to be drawn from the following men:**

**Goalkeepers:**

Manuel BENTO — Benfica — aged 32 with 18 caps. First choice for four years though his weaknesses in the air were ruthlessly exposed by Liverpool in the Champions' Cup two years ago.

Joao FONSECA — Porto — aged 32, with 6 caps. Long-serving goalkeeper at Porto but who has never been the country's No 1. Porto Portugal's problem is that the 'old men' are still their best goalkeepers.

**Defence:**

Adelino TEIXEIRA — Porto — 28 years, 8 caps. Was recalled after 18 months in the wilderness for the spring defeat at Hampden. Joined Porto from Leixoes, along with his younger brother, who is also a full back but didn't make the grade. Right back.

Carlos SIMOES — Porto — aged 29 with 3 caps. Joined Porto in 1974 from Academica Coimbra. International chances were restricted by the experience and settled pairing of Humberto and Alhinho, but he forced his way into the team last season. Another who played at Hampden. Centre-back.

# E WE ARE AGAIN

# Scotland v. Portugal

## by Keir Radnedge

Antonio BASTOS LOPES — Benfica — aged 26, with 4 caps. Last international was the 1-1 draw with Spain in September 1979. Right-back who can also play in the centre of defence but doesn't get the chance with his club.

EURICO Gomes — Sporting Lisbon — aged 23, with 7 caps. Can play at full back or in midfield — where he has won most of his caps. Played at Hampden in the spring. Joined Sporting last year in a shock move from deadly rivals Benfica — one of the few players to play for both clubs.

HUMBERTO COELHO — Benfica — 30 years, with 49 caps. Footballer of the Year in 1978. Has played for Benfica for 15 years, with a one-season interruption three years ago when he was sold to Paris Saint-Germain. Can play sweeper, stopper or in midfield, and has scored goals for Benfica in emergency from centre forward.

Carlos ALHINHO — Benfica — 31 years, 14 caps. The eldest of 16 children! Played for Sporting but was sold to Zaragoza in Spain. Didn't stay more than a couple of months because of a row over his qualification and transfer permits returned to Portugal to join Benfica. Formed the regular centre of defence with Humberto Coelho until the middle of last season. Stopper.

ALBERTO Gomes — Benfica — aged 24, with 8 caps. Attacking left back who played in all Portugal's games last season. Scored a dramatic long-range winner in the European championship tie against Scotland and with two goals was the national team's top scorer in 1978-79!

GABRIEL Mendes — Porto — aged 26, with 12 caps. Central defender who can also play in midfield and occasionally at full back.

Alfredo MURCA — Porto — aged 32, with 19 caps. Joined Porto from Belenenses but hasn't appeared in the national team for 18 months now.

ARTUR Correira — Sporting — 25 years with 5 caps. Regular right back for most of last season and in fine form in Sporting's championship-winning team.

**Midfield:**

Joao ALVES — Benfica — aged 27 with 24 caps. Famous as the man who plays in black gloves, following in the tradition of an uncle who was a famous international in his day and also played in gloves. Alves would have won many more caps had he not wandered around Europe so much for he is one of Portugal's few international-class players. Started as a kid with Benfica and was given a free transfer. Made the grade with Boavista and was sold at a big fee to Salamanca in Spain. Stayed a year before being sold to Benfica but after one more year left for French club Paris Saint-Germain. Broke a leg at the start of last season, missed half the league campaign, grew homesick and has rejoined Benfica this past summer.

Antonio OLIVEIRA — Porto — aged 28, with 16 caps. One-time outside right now regarded as one of Portugal's finest midfield players. Was Footballer of the Year after scheming Porto to the 1979 championship. However then moved to Betis in Spain, returning — homesick — after less than six months. Situation now uncertain following his leadership of a players' strike this summer at Porto.

Jose Alberto COSTA — Porto — will be 27 on October 31, with 9 caps. Another of the Hampden men. Made his international debut against France two years ago. Joined Porto from Academica Coimbra.

ROMEU Da Silva — Porto — 26 years, with 2 caps. Joined Porto in 1979 after a chequered career. Began with Guimaraes, moved to Benfica, failed to establish himself and returned to Guimaraes, before joining Porto.

Antonio FRASCO — Porto — aged 25, with 11 caps. Began with Leixoes. Recalled to the team midway through last season.

CARLOS MANUEL Dos Santos — Benfica — aged 20, with 1 cap. Appeared as substitute at Hampden. One of the great new hopes of Portuguese football.

RODOLFO Pereira — Porto — aged 26, with 2 caps. One of Porto's few home-grown players to make the international squad.

**Forwards:**

Fernando CHALANA — Benfica — aged 21, with 9 caps. The best young player in Portugal, can play up front or in an attacking midfield role. Missed much of the second half of last season because of injury but is now said to be back in form. Made his international debut as a nine-minute substitute in the 1978 win over the United States.

NENE — Full name: Tamagnini Manuel Gomes Baptista — Benfica — will be 31 on November 20, has 41 caps, with 15 goals in internationals. One of the last remaining 'Portuguese Africans' in the national team, since his debut came before the political changes. Once scored seven times in a league game last season and was runner-up in the 1979-80 scoring lists with 30 goals. Ever-present last season.

Fernando GOMES — Gijon (Spain) — aged 24 on November 22, with 14 caps. The league's top scorer three years on the trot — in 1977 (26 goals), in 1978 (24) and in 1979 (27). Was only third last season, with 23 goals. But that record earned him a transfer to Spanish club Gijon during the summer, after the Spanish club had failed in bids for Ipswich's Paul Mariner and Arsenal's Alan Sunderland. Gomes hit five goals in one of his first games for his new club! Has never really reproduced his club form at international level.

Minervino PIETRA — Benfica — aged 26, with 11 caps. Can play in attack or midfield.

JORDAO — Full name: Rui Manuel Trinidade. Aged 27, with 23 caps. Another 'Portuguese Afican'. Started in Portugal with Benfica, spent a year in Spain with Zaragoza and then returned to Portugal to Sporting. It wasn't an immediate success: There was a row over the transfer cash and Jordao suffered two leg breaks in the same year. Nevertheless he fought back and was last season's top league scorer with 31 goals.

SHEU Han — Benfica — aged 27, with 5 caps. Appeared as substitute at Hampden in the spring. Started as a forward but now appears more frequently in midfield.

**Internationals since the 1978 World Cup.**

**1978**
**1-0 h v United States — Costa**
**1-1 h v Belgium — Gomes (EC)**
**2-1 a v Austria — Nene, Alberto (EC)**
**1-0 h v Scotland — Alberto (EC)**

**1979**
**1-0a v Norway — Alves (EC)**
**1-1 a v Spain — Nene**
**0-2 a v Belgium (EC)**
**3-1 h v Norway — Artur, Nene 2 (EC)**
**1-2 h v Austria — Reinaldo (EC)**

**1980**
**1-4 a v Scotland — Gomes (EC)**
**Played 10 Won 5 Drawn 2 Lost 3 For 12 Agst 12**

**All-time record since 1920:**
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# WORLD CUP DATES

## GROUP 1

| DATES | GAMES | RESULTS |
|---|---|---|
| 14.06.80 | Finland—Bulgaria | 0-2 |
| 03.09.80 | Albania—Finland | |
| 24.09.80 | Finland—Austria | |
| 19.10.80 | Bulgaria—Albania | |
| 15.11.80 | Austria—Albania | |
| 03.12.80 | Bulgaria—Germany | |
| 06.12.80 | Albania—Austria | |
| 01.04.81 | Albania—Germany | |
| 29.04.81 | Germany—Austria | |
| 13.05.81 | Bulgaria—Finland | |
| 24.05.81 | Finland—Germany | |
| 28.05.81 | Austria—Bulgaria | |
| 17.06.81 | Austria—Finland | |
| 02.09.81 | Finland—Albania | |
| 23.09.81 | Germany—Finland | |
| 14.10.81 | Austria—Germany | |
| 14.10.81 | Albania—Bulgaria | |
| 11.11.81 | Bulgaria—Austria | |
| 18.11.81 | Germany—Albania | |
| 21/22.11.81 | Germany—Bulgaria | |

## GROUP 2

| DATE | GAMES | RESULTS |
|---|---|---|
| 26.03.80 | Cyprus—Eire | 2-3 |
| 10.09.80 | Eire—Netherlands | 2-1 |
| 11.10.80 | Cyprus—France | |
| 15.10.80 | Eire—Belgium | |
| 28.10.80 | France—Eire | |
| 19.11.80 | Belgium—Netherlands | |
| 19.11.80 | Eire—Cyprus | |
| 20/21.12.80 | Cyprus—Belgium | |
| 18.02.81 | Belgium—Cyprus | |
| 21/22.02.81 | Netherlands—Cyprus | |
| 25.03.81 | Netherlands—France | |
| 25.03.81 | Belgium—Eire | |
| 29.04.81 | France—Belgium | |
| 29.04.81 | Cyprus—Netherlands | |
| 09.09.81 | Netherlands—Eire | |
| 09.09.81 | Belgium—France | |
| 14.10.81 | Netherlands—Belgium | |
| 14.10.81 | Eire—France | |
| 18.11.81 | France—Netherlands | |
| 05.12.81 | France—Cyprus | |

## GROUP 3

| DATES | GAMES | RESULTS |
|---|---|---|
| 02.06.80 | Iceland—Wales | 0-4 |
| 03.09.80 | Iceland—USSR | |
| 24.09.80 | Turkey—Iceland | |
| 15.10.80 | USSR—Iceland | |
| 15.10.80 | Wales—Turkey | |
| 19.11.80 | Wales—Czechoslovakia | |
| 03.12.80 | Czechoslovakia—Turkey | |
| 25.03.81 | Turkey—Wales | |
| 15.04.81 | Turkey—Czechoslovakia | |
| 27.05.81 | Czechoslovakia—Iceland | |
| 30.05.81 | Wales—USSR | |
| 02.09.81 | Iceland—Turkey | |
| 09.09.81 | Czechoslovakia—Wales | |
| 23.09.81 | USSR—Turkey | |
| 23.09.81 | Iceland—Czechoslovakia | |
| 07.10.81 | Turkey—USSR | |
| 14.10.81? | Wales—Iceland | |
| 28.10.81 | USSR—Czechoslovakia | |
| 28.11.81 | USSR—Wales | |
| 30.11.81 | Czechoslovakia—USSR | |

## GROUP 4

| DATES | GAMES | RESULTS |
|---|---|---|
| 10.09.80 | England—Norway | 4-0 |
| 24.09.80 | Norway—Romania | |
| 15.10.80 | Romania—England | |
| 29.10.80 | Switzerland—Norway | |
| 19.11.80 | England—Switzerland | |
| 29.04.81 | England—Romania | |
| 29.04.81 | Switzerland—Hungary | |
| 13.05.81 | Hungary—Romania | |
| 20.05.81 | Norway—Hungary | |
| 30.05.81 | Switzerland—England | |
| 03.06.81 | Romania—Norway | |
| 06.06.81 | Hungary—England | |
| 17.06.81 | Norway—Switzerland | |
| 09.09.81 | Norway—England | |
| 23.09.81 | Romania—Hungary | |
| 10.10.81 | Romania—Switzerland | |
| 14.10.81 | Hungary—Switzerland | |
| 31.10.81 | Hungary—Norway | |
| 11.11.81 | Switzerland—Romania | |
| 18.11.81 | England—Hungary | |

## GROUP 5

| DATES | GAMES | RESULTS |
|---|---|---|
| 10.09.80 | Luxembourg—Yugoslavia | |
| 27.09.80 | Yugoslavia—Denmark | |
| 11/18.10.80 | Luxembourg—Italy | |
| 15.10.80 | Denmark—Greece | |
| 01.11.80 | Italy—Denmark | |
| 15.11.80 | Italy—Yugoslavia | |
| 19.11.80 | Denmark—Luxembourg | |
| 06.12.80 | Greece—Italy | |
| 28.01.81 | Greece—Luxembourg | |
| 11.03.81 | Luxembourg—Greece | |
| 01.05.81 | Luxembourg—Denmark | |
| 02.05.81 | Yugoslavia—Greece | |
| 03.06.81 | Denmark—Italy | |
| 09.09.81 | Denmark—Yugoslavia | |
| 14.10.81 | Greece—Denmark | |
| 17.10.81 | Yugoslavia—Italy | |
| 14.11.81 | Italy—Greece | |
| 21.11.81 | Yugoslavia—Luxembourg | |
| 29.11.81 | Greece—Yugoslavia | |
| 12.12.81 | Italy—Luxembourg | |

## CENTRAL ZONE

Formed by the following countries: Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras.

| DATES | GAMES | RESULTS |
|---|---|---|
| 02.07.80 | Panama—Guatemala | |
| 30.07.80 | Panama—Honduras | |
| 10.08.80 | Panama—Costa Rica | |
| 24.08.80 | Panama—El Salvador | |
| 01.10.80 | Costa Rica—Honduras | |
| 05.10.80 | El Salvador—Panama | |
| 12.10.80 | Guatemala—Costa Rica | |
| 19.10.80 | Honduras—El Salvador | |
| 26.10.80 | Honduras—Guatemala | |
| 26.10.80 | El Salvador—Costa Rica | |
| 05.11.80 | Costa Rica—Panama | |
| 09.11.80 | Guatemala—El Salvador | |
| 16.11.80 | Guatemala—Panama | |
| 16.11.80 | Honduras—Costa Rica | |
| 23.11.80 | El Salvador—Honduras | |
| 26.11.80 | Costa Rica—Guatemala | |
| 07.12.80 | Guatemala—Honduras | |
| 10.12.80 | Costa Rica—El Salvador | |
| 14.12.80 | Honduras—Panama | |
| 21.12.80 | El Salvador—Guatemala | |

## CARIBBEAN ZONE, SUB-GROUP A

Formed by the following countries: Guyana and Grenada.

| DATES | GAMES | RESULTS |
|---|---|---|
| 30.03.80 | Guyana—Grenada | |
| 13.04.80 | Grenada—Guyana | |
| 17.08.80 | Cuba—Surinam | |
| 07.09.80 | Surinam—Cuba | |
| 28.09.80 | v. G/G—Surinam | |
| 12.10.80 | Surinam—v. G/G | |
| 09.11.80 | Cuba—v. G/G | |
| 30.11.80 | v. G/G—Cuba | |

## GROUP B

Formed by the following countries: Haiti, Trinidad & Tobago and Netherl. Antilles.

| DATES | GAMES | RESULTS |
|---|---|---|
| 01.08.80 | Haiti—Trinidad & Tobago | |
| 17.08.80 | Trinidad & Tobago—Haiti | |
| 21.08.80 | Netherl. Antilles—Haiti | |
| 12.09.80 | Haiti—Netherl. Antilles | |
| 09.11.80 | Trinidad & Tobago—Netherl. Antilles | |
| 30.11.80 | Netherl. Antilles—Trinidad & Tobago | |

## ASIA AND OCEANIA (AFC-OFC)
## GROUP 1

Formed by the following countries: Indonesia, Australia, Fiji Islands, New Zealand and Taiwan.

| DATES | GAMES | RESULTS |
|---|---|---|
| | Indonesia—Australia | |
| | Indonesia—Fiji Islands | |
| | Indonesia—New Zealand | |
| | Indonesia—Taiwan | |
| | Australia—Indonesia | |
| | Australia—Fiji Islands | |
| | Australia—New Zealand | |
| | Australia—Taiwan | |
| | Fiji Islands—Indonesia | |
| | Fiji Islands—Australia | |
| | Fiji Islands—New Zealand | |
| | Fiji Islands—Taiwan | |
| | New Zealand—Indonesia | |
| | New Zealand—Australia | |
| | New Zealand—Fiji Islands | |
| | New Zealand—Taiwan | |
| | Taiwan—Indonesia | |
| | Taiwan—Australia | |
| | Taiwan—Fiji Islands | |
| | Taiwan—New Zealand | |

## GROUP 2

Formed by the following countries: Iraq, Syria, Bahrain, Qatar and Saudi Arabia.

| DATES | GAMES | RESULTS |
|---|---|---|
| | Iraq—Syria | |
| | Iraq—Bahrain | |
| | Iraq—Qatar | |
| | Iraq—Saudi Arabia | |
| | Syria—Iraq | |
| | Syria—Bahrain | |
| | Syria—Qatar | |
| | Syria—Saudi Arabia | |
| | Bahrain—Iraq | |
| | Bahrain—Syria | |
| | Bahrain—Qatar | |
| | Bahrain—Saudi Arabia | |
| | Qatar—Iraq | |
| | Qatar—Syria | |
| | Qatar—Bahrain | |
| | Qatar—Saudi Arabia | |
| | Saudi Arabia—Iraq | |
| | Saudi Arabia—Syria | |
| | Saudi Arabia—Bahrain | |
| | Saudi Arabia—Qatar | |

## ASIA AND OCEANIA (AFC-OFC)
## GROUP 3

Formed by the following countries: Kuwait, Iran, Thailand, Malaysia and Korea.

| DATES | GAMES | RESULTS |
|---|---|---|
| | Kuwait—Iran | |
| | Kuwait—Thailand | |
| | Kuwait—Malaysia | |
| | Kuwait—Korea | |
| | Iran—Kuwait | |
| | Iran—Thailand | |
| | Iran—Malaysia | |
| | Iran—Korea | |
| | Thailand—Kuwait | |
| | Thailand—Iran | |
| | Thailand—Malaysia | |
| | Thailand—Korea | |
| | Malaysia—Kuwait | |
| | Malaysia—Iran | |
| | Malaysia—Thailand | |
| | Malaysia—Korea | |
| | Korea—Kuwait | |
| | Korea—Iran | |
| | Korea—Thailand | |
| | Korea—Malaysia | |

## GROUP 4

Formed by the following countries: Hong Kong, Macao, D.P.R. China, D.P.R. Korea, Japan and Singapore.

The games corresponding to this group will be held in Hong Kong from December 21 1980 till January 4 1981. The game system to be followed is still not known.

| DATES | 1st GAME | RESULTS |
|---|---|---|
| 08.05.80 | Libya—Gambia | |
| 18.05.80 | Ethiopia—Zambia | |
| 31.05.80 | Sierra Leone—Algeria | |
| 29.06.80 | Tunisia—Nigeria | 2-0 |
| 12.07.80 | Uganda—Madagascar | |
| 22.06.80 | Senegal—Morocco | 0-1 |
| | Zaire—Mozambique | 3-0 |
| 29.06.80 | Cameroon—Malawi | |
| 22.06.80 | Guinea—Lesotho | 3-1 |
| | Nigeria—Somalia | |
| | Ghana—Egypt | |
| | Kenya—Tanzania | |

| DATES | 2nd GAME | RESULTS |
|---|---|---|
| 01.06.80 | Zambia—Ethiopia | 4-0 |
| 13.06.80 | Algeria—Sierra Leone | 3-1 |
| 12.07.80 | Niger—Tunisia | |
| 27.07.80 | Madagascar—Uganda | |
| | Morocco—Senegal | |
| | Mozambique—Zaire | |
| | Malawi—Cameroon | |
| | Lesotho—Guinea | |
| | Gambia—Libya | |
| | Somalia—Nigeria | |
| | Egypt—Ghana | |
| | Tanzania—Kenya | |

Countries classified for the 2nd round: Zimbabwe, Sudan, Liberia and Togo.

## GROUP 6

| DATES | GAMES | RESULTS |
|---|---|---|
| 26.03.80 | Israel—N. Ireland | |
| 18.06.80 | Sweden—Israel | 1-1 |
| 10.09.80 | Sweden—Scotland | 0-1 |
| 15.10.80 | N. Ireland—Sweden | |
| 15.10.80 | Scotland—Portugal | |
| 12.11.80 | Israel—Sweden | |
| 19.11.80 | Portugal—N. Ireland | |
| 17.12.80 | Portugal—Israel | |
| 25.02.81 | Israel—Scotland | |
| 25.03.81 | Scotland—N. Ireland | |
| 29.04.81 | N. Ireland—Portugal | |
| 29.04.81 | Scotland—Israel | |
| 03.06.81 | Sweden—N. Ireland | |
| 17/24.06.81 | Sweden—Portugal | |
| 09.09.81 | Scotland—Sweden | |
| 14.10.81 | Portugal—Sweden | |
| 14.10.81 | N. Ireland—Scotland | |
| 28.10.81 | Israel—Portugal | |
| 18.11.81 | N. Ireland—Israel | |
| 18.11.81 | Portugal—Scotland | |

## GROUP 7

| DATES | GAMES | RESULTS |
|---|---|---|
| 07.12.80 | Malta—Poland | |
| 04.04.81 | Malta—German D.R. | |
| 02.05.81 | Poland—German D.R. | |
| 10.10.81 | German D.R.—Poland | |
| 11.11.81 | German D.R.—Malta | |
| 15.11.81 | Poland—Malta | |

Continued next month

# FROM REAL MADRID TO ARGENTINA

by Eric Batty – a World Soccer contributor for twenty years

**DURING the summer of 1960 I was asked to contribute to *World Soccer*, a new magazine, and comparing the first few issues with the current copy I am struck by the fact that it now has a truly international cast of contributors.**

During the intervening years I have heard from various sources that it is held in high esteem by officials of many prestigious football countries as well as big name coaches and managers.

And from my postbag I know better than perhaps anyone bar the staff of the mailing room who send out copies on subscription, just how widely it is read. I have had letters from readers as far away as India and Lesotho, and other places I've barely heard of. Truly it is now an international magazine.

## Hampden memory

But thinking back, when the first issue came out in October, 1960, I had just seen Real Madrid defeat Eintracht Frankfurt 7-3 at Hampden Park in the European Cup Final, and wrote about the Spanish club in that first issue.

In later years I saw a TV film of that match and the copy simply does not do it justice. Certainly the game was slower then, but only two cameras followed the match positioned behind the goals. At big games now there are countless cameras, and the producer switches from one to another in a manner that appears to speed up the game.

Football was fast then, but only in patches. Organised by the best player I ever saw, Alfred Di Stefano Di Stefano Laulhé, the ball was pushed around with the emphasis on accuracy and jockeying. Then, when a chance was created, away went the decisive pass, and the game then became as fast as it is now.

What has really changed is the rhythm and the tactics.

That Hampden game was not the best I ever saw, but it was a great game. But that night only Real Madrid were great. Hungary were great when they beat England 6-3 at Wembley and 7-1, but only once in thousands of matches did I see two truly great sides play each other. That was the 1954 World Cup semi-final between Hungary and Uruguay.

In the intervening years Benfica blossomed briefly. In Amsterdam they hammered an ageing Real Madrid 5-3 in which Ferenc Puskas scored a first-half hat trick in the 1962 final but the long range shooting with real power of Eusebio (2), Aguas, Cavem and the great Mario Coluna was quite spectacular.

## Lean years

The emphasis then was still on football, but now came lean years with Inter dominant with sterile defence.

In 1966 Real Madrid took the Copa Europa but their team was not even the shadow of their earlier great side and the game was now dominated by a string of mediocre sides.

**Then came the Super Ajax and though I saw many fine demonstrations from them they put on only one good show in four finals — when they beat Inter 2-0 in 1972.**

There was also the great Borussia Monchengladbach, coached by Hennes Weiseiler, who never quite fulfilled all their promises. But led by Guntar Netzer they thrashed Inter 7-1 in 1972 only to have the game annuled. They were the team of real quality in the seventies, providing half the German side that took the 1972 European championship and beat England 3-1 at Wembley on the way.

Bayern Munich, led by Franz Beckenbauer and Gerd Muller, also produced some great stuff but already the finals were marred by the modern malaise: it is only the result that counts.

In the World Cup, a great Brazilian side took the trophy in Mexico where the heat forced everyone to play at a slow pace or collapse, and in 1974 Holland enchanted everyone.

Now unhappily, the game seldom gives real pleasure for no one wants to entertain any longer. And the pace has changed from slow-slow-slow-quick, to flat out all the time.

## New pace

Only the Argentinians in 1978 showed that they have the skill and artistry to play real football at this new, higher pace. Elsewhere it is the skill that is missing.

Twenty years ago a skilful player had time to receive the ball, look up and make a pass. Now he must look up before the ball arrives and deal with it quickly or he will be surrounded by opponents, locked up and robbed.

So few are able to do it, but on good days, football can still be a delight and we live in hope.

In that first issue of *World Soccer* there was an advertisement for football boots at 69/11 (less than £3.50) which underlines how much things have changed.

The real change in football is that clubs now think more of tactics and the youngsters do not spend their time developing real skill. But with inflated transfer fees now world-wide, everyone must put the accent on youth.

Clubs that are not giving everything they have to their boys' teams today will pay for it. In five years they will hardly have a team. In 1990 they may not even have a club. But if everyone does their homework we may come through the defensive crisis, and 20 years from now perhaps *World Soccer* will be hailing a new Di Stefano.

**Real Madrid 1980 style. Back row left to right: Stielike, Garcia Ramon, Cunningham, Benito, Perez-Garcia, Pirri. Front: Juanito, Del Bosque, Angel, Santillana, Isidro.**

# EURO-RESULTS

### AUGUST 20

**Budapest**
**Hungary 2** (Balint 73, Burcsa 80)
**Sweden 0**
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 15,000.

**Hungary:** Katzirz — Paroczai, Balint, Garaba (Kereki 46), J. Toth — Pasztor, Burcsa, Csongradi (Kuti 57), Nyilasi — Esterhazy (Bodonyi 57), Kiss.

**Sweden:** Wenersson — L. Gustavsson, Arvidsson, Bild, J. Gustavsson — S. Fredricksson, Nordgren (Holmgren 59), Peter Nilsson — Thomas Nilsson, Sjoeberg, J. Erlandsson.

Double interest in this game for British fans, since Hungary feature in England's World Cup group and the Swedes were warming up to face Scotland.

The Swedes have struggled all year and Hungary's domination was illustrated by the statistics — Hungary "won" 7-1 on goal chances and 11-0 on corners. Sweden, of course, lacked the exiles and were trying out three new caps in veteran sweeper Bild, left-back Johnny Gustavsson and winger Thomas Nilsson.

Yet it wasn't until the 73rd minute that Brugge defender Lazslo Balint, in his 65th international, beat goalkeeper Thomas Wernersson with a long-range shot which skidded into the bottom far corner. Seven minutes later Burcsa took a cross from Pasztor to squeeze past Bild and grab No. 2.

The only Swedish opening was in the 71st minute when Thomas Sjoeberg shot wide after a good move with Thomas Nilsson.

Hungary left out star centre-forward Andras Torocsik because he had failed to get down his weight, and Marton Esterhazy made his debut up front.

### AUGUST 21

**Oslo**
**Norway 6** (P. Jacobsen 30, 39, 72, 84, Dokken 49 pen, Aas 60)
**Finland 1** Himanka 43)
**HT:** 2-1. **Att:** 10,640. **Ref:** Kjell Johansson (Swe).

**Norway:** Tom R. Jacobsen — Berntsen, Kordahl, Aas, Groendalen — Ottesen, Erlandsen, Hoeyland, Dokken, P. Jacobsen, Thoresen.

**Finland:** Lindstroem — Lahtinen, Tolsa, Houtonen (Pulliainen 60), Lampi (Ahonen 58), Rautiainen (Virtanen 46), Dajlund, Pyykko, Hakala, Tissari, Himanka.

With England manager Ron Greenwood watching, the hero of the night was former 100-metre sprinter Paal Jacobsen. He scored four times as Norway ran away with the game in the second half.

His first came after a free kick, his second after Bjarne Berntsen hit the bar. Juhani Himanka pulled one back for the Finns just before the interval, but they were about to be swamped.

After Arto Tolsa brought down Norwegian skipper Hallvar Thoresen, Arne Dokken converted the penalty. Then, after a foul by Tolsa, it was Thoresen — from Holland's Twente Enschede — in a key role once more. This time he curled over a free kick for Bayern Munich's Jan Einar Aas to head home.

In the 72nd minute Jacobsen scored via a deflection and six minutes from time he climaxed a move between Aas and Dokken.

This was Norway's first win over Finland for ten years. But the Nordic League, of which this game was a part, saw Norway only third behind Denmark and Sweden.

### AUGUST 27

**Lausanne**
**Switzerland 1** (Pfister 59)
**Denmark 1** (Bastrup 24)
**HT:** 0-1. **Att:** 8,000. **Ref:** Fahnler (Aus).

**Switzerland:** Bergener — Wehrli, Stohler, Zappa (Lüdi 46), Bizzini — Pfister, Heinz Hermann, Ponte — Mauron, Brigger (Schnyder 61), Botteron.

**Denmark:** Qvist — Rasmussen, Roentved, Madsen, Andersen — Norregard (Hertz 80), Sanders, Berteisen — Skoubo, Petersen (Thychosen 66), Bastrup.

Worrying game for Swiss manager Leon Walker, whose forthcoming World Cup task means tangling with England, Hungary and Romania — while even Norway, on this evidence, would trouble them.

The Swiss were without star forwards Claudio Sulser and Umberto Barberis — one granted special leave, the other in France — but they did line up Raimondo Ponte (Notm Forest) and Rene Botteron (Köln).

West German and Italian managers, Jupp Derwall and Enzo Bearzot, saw Denmark go in front. Petersen headed on a Skoubo corner and Lars Bastrupp headed in from close range. It was from a header that Joko Pfister grabbed the equaliser — the Swiss national team's 600th goal — after a Botteron-Wehrli move. Apart from that they had little to celebrate.

**Bucharest — Balkan Cup Final, 2nd leg**
**Romania 4** (Iordanescu 22, 55 pen, 84 pen, Camataru 25)
**Yugoslavia 1** (Susic 74 pen)
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 35,000. **Ref:** Vassos (Gr).
*Romania win 4-3 on agg.*

**Romania:** Iordache — Negrila, Sames, Stefanescu, Munteanu — Tircanu, Beldeanu (Nicolae 46), Iordanescu — Crisan, Camataru (Sandu 53), Marcula Radacanu.

**Yugoslavia:** Pantelic — Vujovic, Buljan, Zajec (Primorac 46), Jovin — Janjanin, Surjak (Krsticevic 46), Klincarski — Sestic, Vujovic, Susic.

Romania did their morale a massive favour by reversing the first leg and more to win the Balkan Cup.

The Yugoslavs' year-plus unbeaten run under Miljan Miljanic, thus came to a sudden halt and they put up little resistance, save for goalkeeper Pantelic.

**Budapest**
**Hungary 1** (Pasztor 3)
**Russia 4** (Blokhin 34, Chivadze 43, Buryak 81, Rodionov 85)
**HT:** 1-2. **Att:** 16,000. **Ref:** Vlajic (Yug).

**Hungary:** Katzirz — Paroczai, Kocsis, Garaba (Kereki 57), Toth — Pasztor, Nyilasi, Burcsa, Csongradi (Kuti 40) — Kiss (Bodonyi 55), Torocsik.

**Russia:** Dassayev — Sulakvelidze, Khidiatulin, Romanov, Chivadze — Buryak, Bessonov, Gavrilov, Shavlo (Oganessian 67) — Andreyev (Rodionov 79), Blokhin.

After the victory over Sweden the Hungarians were shattered by the Russians, particularly after having taken the lead so early. The Russians had to soak up a great deal of second half pressure, before breaking out for the two late goals which assured victory.

Hungarian manager Kalman Meszoly recalled controversial centre-forward Andras Torocsik, dropped from the Sweden game because he was judged too overweight.

**OTHER INTERNATIONALS — Aug 5** (Monthey): Switzerland 3 (Stohler 18 pen, Scheiwiller 79, Maissen 83), Lausanne 0. **Aug 16** (Pontevedra): Pontevedra 1 (Cabello 29), Hungary U-21 0. (Braga): Braga 0, Bulgaria 0. **Aug 17** (Vigo): Celta 2 (Del Cura 6, Ademir 40 pen), Bulgaria 1 (Tsvetkov 89). **Aug 19** (Bilbao): Euskadi 0, Hungary U-21 2 (Varga 44, Takacs 75). **Aug 20** (Budapest): Hungary XI 0, Sweden U-21 1. **Aug 21** (Burgos): Burgos 3 (Valdes 15, Magdalena 32, Barbosa 53), Hungary U-21 1 (Takacs 83). **Aug 22** (Palma): Mallorca 1 (Mir 39), Bulgaria 0. **Aug 23** (Burgos): Valladolid 2 (J. Manuel 9, Rusky 77), Hungary U-21 0. **Aug 26** (Rankhof): Nordstern 0, Switzerland B 5 (Pellegrini 22 and 62, Zwygart 41, Lüthi 58, Tachet 74). **Aug 27** (Pontaise): Switzerland U-21 1 (Schällibaum 86), Denmark U-21 0.

### CHAMPIONS' CUP 1980-81
**Preliminary round, 1st leg (Aug 16)**

**Honved 8** (Bodonyi 2, Garaba 3, Esterhazy 23, Kocsis 44, Dajka 48, 50, Varga 88 pen, 89)
**Valetta 0**
**HT:** 4-0. **Att:** 6,000. **Ref:** Pregja (Alb).

The poor Maltese had to play in a borrowed strip after their kit disappeared during flight connections. The Hungarians, back in the Champions' Cup for the first time since the days of Puskas, Kocsis and Czibor, took no time assuring a large victory.

In the first minutes Valletta goalkeeper Raymond Mifsud was stretched to save from Esterhazy and Nagy before Bodonyi cracked home a rebound. Garaba immediately headed a second, Esterhazy volleyed in a Kuti cross and Kocsis hit a fourth just before half-time.

Dajka struck twice in two minutes shortly after the break, and two goals from Varga — one from a penalty — wrapped it up.

### CUP-WINNERS' CUP
**Preliminary round, 1st leg**

**Altay Izmir 0**
**Benfica 0**
**Att:** 22,000. **Ref:** Zhezhov (Bul).
**Celtic 6** (McGarvey 52, 70, McCluskey 58, 72, Nader og 65, Sullivan 68)
**Diosgyoer Miskolc 0**
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 28,000. **Ref:** Herrmann (EG).

**Celtic:** Bonner — Sneddon, McGrain, Aitken, McAdam, MacLeod (Doyle), Provan (Nicholas), Sullivan, McGarvey, Burns, McCluskey.

**Diosgyoer:** Szabo — Szanto, Neder, Kedar, Olah, Kerekes, Szlifa (V. Teodoru), Fukoe, B. Teodoru, Gorgei, Borostyan.

Celtic, who could have won 10-0, wrapped the game up with six goals in a remarkable 27 minute second-half burst. Pat Bonnar, the Irishman deputising in goal for broken-hand victim Peter Latchford, was rarely troubled. But at the other end Lazslo Szabo was perpetually in action behind a rickety defence who could resort only to foul means to try to hold back the Celtic floodwaves.

### CHAMPIONS' CUP
**Preliminary round, 2nd leg (Sep 3)**

**Honved 3** (Esterhazy 16 and 75, Bodonyi 21)
**Valletta 0**
**HT:** 2-0. **Att:** 3,000. **Ref:** Scherz (Swz).
*Honved win 11-0 on agg*

### CUP-WINNERS' CUP
**Preliminary round, 2nd legs (Sep 3)**

**Benfica 4** (Chalana 22, Humberto 44, Nene 65, Cesar 71)
**Altay Izmir 0**
**HT:** 2-0. **Att:** 60,000. **Ref:** Wurtz (Fr).
*Benfica win 4-0 on agg*
**Diosgyoer Miskolc 2** (Gorgey 25 and 66)
**Glasgow Celtic 1** (Nicholas 24)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 8,000. **Ref:** Bucek (Aus).
*Celtic win 7-2 on agg*

**Diosgyoer:** Szabo — Szanto, Neder, Kerekes, B. Teodoru, Olah, Fukoe, Gorgey, Szlifka, Magyar, Borostyan.

**Celtic:** Bonnar — Sneddon, McGrain, Aitken, McAdam, McLeod, Provan, Sullivan, McGarvey, Burns, Nicholas.

Teenager Charlie Nicholas added to Celtic's 6-0 first-leg lead but he was one of the culprits in squandering other openings. Immediately after Celtic's goal Diosgyoer hit back with a strange equaliser: Janos Gorgey's shot bounced down from the bar and Szlifka shot into goal through the side net. However, referee Bucek ruled that Gorgey's original drive had rebounded down over the line before coming out.

Gorgey grabbed a second when Celtic eased up in the second half, but the overall result was never in doubt.

# LEAGUE TABLES

### CHILE
First Division

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cobreloa (1) | 18 | 9 | 7 | 2 | 29 | 16 | 26 |
| Uni'dad de Chile (1) | 18 | 9 | 7 | 2 | 19 | 7 | 26 |
| Concepción | 18 | 9 | 6 | 3 | 41 | 29 | 24 |
| O'Higgins | 18 | 8 | 5 | 5 | 26 | 19 | 21 |
| Universidad Catolica | 18 | 8 | 4 | 6 | 28 | 26 | 20 |
| Colo Colo (1) | 18 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 39 | 26 | 20 |
| Union Española | 18 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 27 | 23 | 19 |
| Iquique (2) | 18 | 5 | 7 | 6 | 22 | 25 | 19 |
| Naval | 18 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 22 | 20 | 18 |
| Magallanes | 18 | 4 | 10 | 4 | 14 | 20 | 18 |
| Palestino | 18 | 7 | 4 | 7 | 22 | 23 | 18 |
| Everton | 18 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 26 | 29 | 17 |
| Coquimbo | 18 | 4 | 8 | 6 | 28 | 24 | 16 |
| Lota Schwager | 18 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 21 | 23 | 16 |
| Audax Italiano | 18 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 21 | 24 | 16 |
| Aviacion | 18 | 3 | 8 | 7 | 16 | 29 | 14 |
| Wanderers | 18 | 2 | 8 | 8 | 18 | 26 | 12 |
| Green Cross | 18 | 2 | 5 | 11 | 13 | 32 | 9 |

(Bonus points obtained in pre-season championship in brackets.)

### URUGUAY
First Division (after 19 matches)

1. Nacional 34 pts; 2. Wanderers 24; 3. Bella Vista 23; 4. Defensor 22; 5. Peñarol, Danubio 20; 7. Cerro 19; 8. Sud America 18; 9. River Plate, Progreso 17; 11. Huracan Buceo 16; 12. Miramar 14; 13. Fenix 13; 14. Rentistas 9.

### PARAGUAY
First Division
(1st stage — one match to go)

1. Cerro Porteño 26 pts (champions); 2. Libertad 21; 3. Luqueño 20; 4. Nacional, Guarani 19; 6. Olimpia 18; 7. River Plate 14; 8. Sol de America, Tembetary 12; 10. Rubio Nu 9.

● Continued from page 20

the 1974 World Cup, scored 2-1 against Mozambique to sail through to the second round on a 7-3 aggregate, having won the first leg 5-2 in Kinshasa.

Mozambique's inability to get goals was in their poor teamwork and mediocrity upfront.

Zambia, one of the most experienced footballing nations in Africa, also soldiered to the next round of the tournament where they face arch-rivals Morocco.

Zambia beat Ethiopia 4-0 in the second tie at Dag Hammarskjoeld Stadium in Ndola. In the first leg played in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, the game ended in a goalless draw although Zambia had a goal disallowed by an Egyptian referee for offside.

But at Ndola, Zambia who had two other goals disallowed for offside, played an excellent all-round football. They were in no compromising mood, were in peak form and played heroically to dampen Ethiopians spirits.

Alex Chola, the unpredictable Power Dynamos striker (2), substitute Pele Kaimana of Green Buffaloes and the coruscating forward, Godfrey Chitalu of Kabwe Warriors, scored for Zambia.

The victory, achieved by hard work was a personal triumph for Dick Chama of Green Buffaloes, the acting national coach. He had worked tirelessly to cure what he described as "minor headaches" in the midfield and upfront which had not clicked well in the first encounter in Addis Ababa.

### ARGENTINA
First Division

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| River Plate | 34 | 19 | 11 | 4 | 60 | 28 | 49 |
| Talleres Cordoba | 35 | 12 | 17 | 6 | 58 | 42 | 41 |
| Argentinos Juniors | 34 | 11 | 16 | 7 | 49 | 45 | 38 |
| Platense | 34 | 11 | 16 | 7 | 31 | 29 | 38 |
| Union de Santa Fe | 34 | 16 | 5 | 13 | 47 | 42 | 37 |
| Huracan | 34 | 11 | 14 | 9 | 58 | 46 | 36 |
| Boca Juniors | 34 | 11 | 14 | 9 | 41 | 45 | 36 |
| Newell's Old Boys | 34 | 11 | 13 | 10 | 52 | 35 | 35 |
| Rosario Central | 34 | 11 | 13 | 10 | 40 | 38 | 35 |
| FC Oeste | 34 | 11 | 12 | 11 | 54 | 48 | 34 |
| Colon de Santa Fe | 34 | 12 | 10 | 12 | 40 | 47 | 34 |
| Estudi'tes de La Plata | 34 | 10 | 14 | 10 | 33 | 42 | 34 |
| Independiente | 35 | 11 | 12 | 12 | 45 | 49 | 34 |
| Racing Club | 34 | 8 | 17 | 9 | 34 | 34 | 33 |
| Velez Sarsfield | 34 | 10 | 12 | 12 | 32 | 40 | 32 |
| San Lorenzo | 34 | 8 | 14 | 12 | 36 | 43 | 30 |
| Quilmes | 34 | 6 | 17 | 11 | 37 | 43 | 29 |
| All Boys | 34 | 3 | 16 | 15 | 27 | 53 | 22 |
| Tigre | 34 | 5 | 11 | 18 | 37 | 62 | 21 |

(Two matches to go — River Plate already champions; All Boys, Tigre two of three teams already doomed to relegation.)

### COLOMBIA
Closing Championship

| Group A | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Millionarios | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 6 |
| America | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 5 |
| Pereira | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 5 |
| Junior | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Dep. Cali | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Caldas | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Quindio | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 2 |
| **Group B** | | | | | | | |
| Santa Fe | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 4 | 5 |
| Nacional | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 5 | 5 |
| Tolima | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Medellin | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 3 |
| Union Magdalena | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 3 |
| Bucaramanga | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Cucuta | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 2 |

### PERU
National (de-centralised) Championship

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sporting Cristal | 17 | 10 | 7 | 0 | 33 | 13 | 27 |
| Atletico Torino | 17 | 8 | 6 | 3 | 27 | 15 | 22 |
| Asoc. Dep. Tarma | 17 | 7 | 8 | 2 | 21 | 16 | 22 |
| Alfonso Ugarte | 17 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 28 | 19 | 21 |
| Deportivo Municipal | 17 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 31 | 26 | 20 |
| Alianza Lima | 17 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 23 | 15 | 19 |
| Universitario | 17 | 4 | 10 | 3 | 29 | 23 | 18 |
| Atletico Chalaco | 17 | 6 | 6 | 5 | 21 | 20 | 18 |
| Sport Boys | 17 | 5 | 5 | 7 | 22 | 25 | 15 |
| Colegio Nac. Iquitos | 17 | 3 | 9 | 5 | 21 | 32 | 15 |
| Deportivo Junin | 17 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 20 | 25 | 14 |
| Union Huaral | 17 | 5 | 4 | 8 | 19 | 27 | 14 |
| Melgar | 17 | 4 | 5 | 8 | 16 | 24 | 13 |
| Coronel Bolognesi | 17 | 4 | 4 | 9 | 17 | 23 | 12 |
| Juan Aurich | 17 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 12 | 23 | 11 |
| Juventud La Palma | 17 | 3 | 5 | 9 | 14 | 28 | 11 |

### ECUADOR
Division A (2nd Championship)
(after five matches)

Leaders: 1. Universidad Catolica, Nacional 7 pts; 3. Everest, America, Liga Deportiva Universitaria 3; 6. Tecnico Universitario 2.

### BOLIVIA
Professional Championship

Leaders: 1. Jorge Wilstermann 22 pts; 2. The Strongest 20.

## 20 YEARS
### A message from Ron Greenwood

**'Throughout my football career I have taken an active interest in football internationally and I have always found World Soccer's coverage intelligent and comprehensive.**

**My congratulation to the magazine on it's 20th anniversary. Long may it continue to provide a service to football which some of the other publications could do well to study.'**
**Ron Greenwood (England team manager).**

## CASTILLA

● Continued from page 11

**Founded:** Sept 20, 1943 (as Plus Ultra).
**Honours:** Spanish Cup runners-up 1980.
**President:** Juan Jose Barrachero.
**Coach:** Juanjo.
**Asst:** Jesus Paredes.
**Ground:** Ciudad Deportiva del Real Madrid (Sports City); or (big games) Estadio Bernabeu del Real Madrid (125,000 capacity). Colours: Blue shirts, white shorts (Change: all-white).

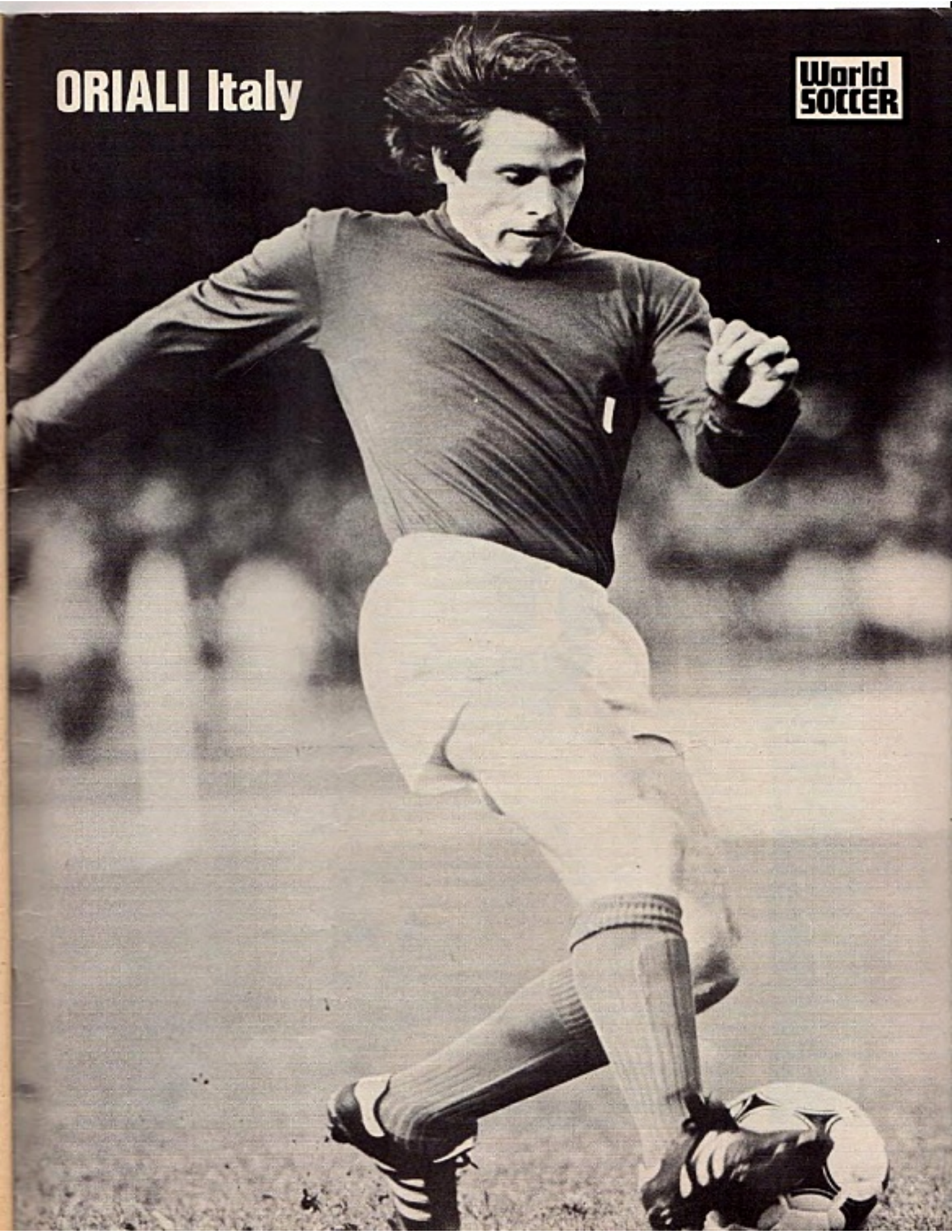
**CASTILLA'S 1979-80 SPANISH CUP RUN**

**1st round:**
4-1 a v Extremadura — Castro; Pineda 2, Paco.
6-1 h v Extremadura — Gallego, Herrero, Ramirez, Flores, Juanito, Paco.
10-1 on aggregate.
**2nd round:**
1-0 h v Alorcon — Castro.
4-1 a v Alorcon — Bernal, Pineda, Paco, Ramirez.
5-1 on aggregate.
**3rd round:**
3-1 h v Santander — Alvarez, Pineda, Sanchez Lorenzo.
0-0 a v Santander.
3-1 on aggregate.
**4th round:** 1-4 a v Hercules — Pineda.
4-0 v Hercules — Paco 2, Gallego, Cidon.
5-4 on aggregate.
**5th round:**
0-0 h v Bilbao.
2-1 a v Bilbao — Pineda 2.
2-1 on aggregate.
**Quarter finals:**
1-2 a v Real Sociedad — Gallego.
2-0 h v Real Sociedad — Paco, Bernal.
3-2 on aggregate.
**Semi-finals:**
0-2 a v Gijon.
4-1 h v Gijon — Paco, Sanchez Lorenzo, Cidon, Gallego.
4-3 on aggregate.
**Final:**
1-6 v Real Madrid (in Madrid). Castilla goal: Juanito II.

Castilla team: Agustin — Juanito II, Castaneda, Herrero, Casimiro — Gallego, Bernal, Alvarez — Pineda, Paco (Sanchez Lorenzo) and Cidon (Balin).

# ORIALI Italy

World SOCCER



ANDREY JELIAZKOV Bulgaria